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Fear of a Greek Veto Clouds EC Talks on Spain, Portugal

By Axel Krause sternational Herald Tribund

PARIS - Several West European officials expressed concern Thursday that Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou of Greece might actually block negotiations on the entry of Spain and Portugal into the European Community despite an apparent agreement to proceed with the talks.

Officials of the European Commission said they planned to pro-ceed with setting up the talks as previously planned, but empha-sized that Greece had the power

plans to apply for full member-ship in the EC. Page 4. under EC rules to block the negotiations. They can stop us at any

time," a source on the commission At the same time, the ambassa-dors of several EC countries conceded Thursday that they were "very worried" about what Greece may do. "What concerns me is whether they might actually go through with their threat," said one, who asked to remain unidenti-

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tiate was reached at the EC meeting of heads of government in Dublin on Tuesday. As a precondition to the talks, Mr. Papandreon is de-manding that the EC approve a \$4.7-billion aid program for the Mediterranean area. Officials said it had been assumed by participants at the Dublin meeting that the negotiations with Madrid and Lisbon would be allowed to continue while the aid plan was negotiat-

Gaston Thorn, president of the European Commission, said Thursday in Brussels that Greece's position had probably wrecked the timetable for admitting Spain and Portugal to EC membership by the Jan. 1, 1986 target date, Reuters

"I don't believe in the deadline any more," the agency quoted him as saving. He added that EC lead-



ers would have to confront the Mediterranean aid issue at their next meeting in March.

Greece's power to stop the negotiations, if it chooses, derives from an EC rule requiring unanimous approval on key issues affecting member governments' vital na-

EC diplomatic officials said that f Greece does veto the negotistions, the action could generate new support for a proposal to soften the unanimous-assent rule and move the community toward majority-rule on some important issues. The issue is expected to be a key item at the EC meeting of gov-ernment heads in Milan in June.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Garree FitzGerald of Ireland, who is president of the EC's Council of Ministers, told the Irish parliament, the Dail, on Thursday that he would continue directing preparations for the enlargement talks, despite the Greek "reservations." The first hint that Greece might

amid some confusion at the close of the Dublin meeting on Tuesday. Mr. FitzGerald said at a news-conference that EC leaders had agreed to proceed with the talks. despite Greece's position. But

Theodoros Pangalos, the Greek secretary for foreign affairs, told EC foreign ministers in a separate meeting that day, that Athens had not agreed to proceed.

According to delegation sources, he repeated the statement after consulting with Mr. Pandadtenn at the request of Peter Barry, Ireland's foreign minister.

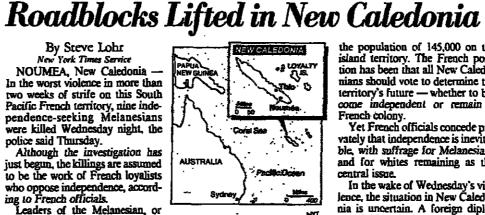
Amid unconfirmed reports that the Greek cabinet was deeply di-vided on the issue, Mr. Papandreou was quoted in Athens on Wednes-day as saying that the talks could proceed. The conflicting statements were regarded with skepti-cism by EC officials, and were seen as a ploy to put pressure on the community to adopt the Mediterranean development plan early

The EC Commission first pro-posed the Mediterranean and plan in 1980 to help EC countries in the region cope with the economic competition that would be generated by the entry of Spain and Portu-gal, which is scheduled for Jan. 1

The plan calls for EC outlays of 6.6 billion European Currency Units (\$4.7 billion) over six years to

help develop regional agriculture, tourism and small business. Under the proposal, Greece would receive 2.5 billion ECUs for nationwide development; Italy, 2.9 billion for development in Tuscany, the Mezzogiorno, the Marches and Umbria, and France, 1.1 billion for projects in Corsica, the Riveria and neighboring areas. Most leaders attending the Dub-

lin meeting dismissed the proposed costs as exhorbitant, and suggested that it be substantially scaled back. The next expression of formal Greek government sentiment on the issue is expected to surface at a meeting of EC foreign ministers in Brussels on Dec. 17 and 18.



Hijackers in Tehran searching a doctor who boarded the plane to treat an injured passenger.

9 Melanesians Are Killed in Violence:

Kanak, separatist group de-nounced the murder of their folern coastal town of Thio on the main island of Grande Terre. lowers. "We're facing people who want to massacre us," said Iewene [A separatist leader, Jean-Marie lewene, a minister in the "provi-sional government" of the militant separatists. "We are confronting bao, said roadblocks were lifted following the release of 17 Kanaks isiled for disrupting Nov. 18 elecharbarians with guns. We must detions for a semi-autonomous terri-

ial French envoy. Edga: Pisani, who ordered the freeing of the 17 prisoners, described the situation Thursday as "detente," after the "tragic events of last night." In a statement. Mr. Pisani said that. "other gestures of appeasement

The Melanesian separatists left the town hall at Lifou in the Loyal- from the French government ty Islands and left several police would follow. He did not elaborate. The native separatists are deweeks to press demands for inde-manding an independence formula pendence. But one hard-line sepa-ratist group maintained blockades on roads leading to the northeast-number 62,000, or 43 percent, of pendence. But one hard-line sepa-

the population of 145,000 on the island territory. The French posi-tion has been that all New Caledocome independent or remain a French colony.

Yet French officials concede privately that independence is inevitable, with suffrage for Melanesians and for whites remaining as the central issue.

In the wake of Wednesday's violence, the situation in New Caledonia is uncertain. A foreign diplomat in Noumea said there is a possibility of "civil war." if the two sides become increasingly antago-nistic. Separatist leaders said they would wait until after the nine members of their group killed Wednesday are buried, probably Saturday or Sunday, before decid-

ing what to do next. The killings are particularly sensitive because among those killed were two brothers of Mr. Tiihao. the leader of the separatist group the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front. Two brothers of Mr. Tjibao, Tarcisse and Louis, were among the 17 people in two vehicles that were ambushed in Hienghene, a village on the northeastern coast of the main island. Mr. Tjibao is the mayor of Hiengh-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

4 More Hostages Reported Killed By Hijackers on Plane in Tehran

TEHRAN — The hijackers who were holding a Kuwaiti airliner here killed at least four more of their hostages at Tehran's airport on Thursday, bringing the total number of dead to five, according to officials and witnesses.

The official framan news agency, IRNA, said that one of Thursday's victims had described himself as the U.S. consul-general in Karachi, Later, the Iranian news agency said the slain man was an employee of the U.S. Consulate in Pakistan.

[The U.S. State Department said that two Americans, both officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development, apparently have been killed by the hijackers. The Associated Press reported from

[Basing its statement on infor-mation from Swiss diplomats in Tehran, the State Department said: "It appears two AID employees have been murdered at Tehran airport." The statement cautioned. however, that "we cannot absolutely confirm that the murders took place, nor can we absolutely con-firm the identities of these individuals and officially release their

(One of the freed passengers, meanwhile, said that the hijackers nians should vote to determine the were waved through a preflight territory's future — whether to bepassengers were being searched. Bashir Qadiri. 20, one of 67 passengers released, said a security guard at the Dubai airport did not search the men even though other passengers were being searched routinely. Mr. Qadiri said there were only four hijackers, not five as reported

by the Iranian agency.] The State Department said earlier that three American officials of the Agency for International Development were on the plane.

The hijackers have demanded a replacement pilot and co-pilot, apparently so they can fly out of Tehran. They commandeered the Kuwait Airways Airbus on a flight after a stopover in the Gulf emirate of Dubai early Tuesday.

Officials and witnesses said that two hostages were killed Thursday morning and two more in the afternoon. The witnesses said that the two afternoon shootings were carried out on the gangway stairs. The Iranian news agency later gave a dramatic account of the afternoon

"At 3:50 P.M. local time, the reached cover, shaken but unhurt. hijackers brought out two passen-

gers of the plane to the staircase of the aircraft and started counting

the agency reported.
"One of the passengers request ed a loudspeaker," it said, "and after it was given to him, in a pleading voice, he introduced himself as the U.S. consul-general in Karachi and pleaded with Kuwaiti officials to meet the demands of the hijackers. Otherwise, he said, the hijackers would kill him."

The agency continued: The American passenger, speaking through the loudspeaker, said: Tell the Kuwaiti authorities to provide the hijackers with a pilot and co-pilot because they are seri-

ous about their threats."
"At 4 P.M., the hijackers brought two of the passengers outside the door of the aircraft and announced that only five more minutes' time was left. Meanwhile, the negotiations continued with the Kuwaiti officials at the airport through a translator.

"The hijackers then killed the American passenger by firing six

The hijackers' demands have not been formally announced, but the Iranian news agency said they were seeking the release of a number of men jailed or sentenced to death in Kuwait for the bombing of the U.S. and French embassies and other buildings a year ago.

Security guards and other wit-nesses at the Tehran airport said they had seen two men shot and killed on the gangway stairs of the Kuwait Airways jet on Thursday

The news agency said that four passengers had been freed, bringing to 73 the number released, and leaving about 90 passengers and crew on board.

Another passenger, a Pakistani. had a narrow and dramatic escape Thursday morning when, according to an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesznan, he was being led onto the gangway stairs to be shot. The jackers shot at him. He was not hit. He was identified only as Dildar, 28, who had been working in Saarbrücken, West Germany.

He said he saw a body in the plane and realized that he was be-

ing taken to be killed. "I had nothing to lose," he said.
"I ran out, banged the door behind
me and ran for it. When the hijackers got the door open, they fired three shots." They missed and he

INSIDE

Gas-Death Toll in India Put at 1,267

Read of Union Carbide Is Denied Entry to Sealed Plant

BHOPAL, India - The chairman of Union Carbide Corp., Warren M. Anderson, arrived Thursday to inspect the area where a leak of poisonous eas from a company pesticide plant killed at least 1,267 people. Indian officials reportedly refused to let him enter the sealed and guarded plant.

Mr. Anderson flew to Bhopal from Bombay, where he discussed compensation for victims of Monday's leak of methyl isocyanate gas. But the government of Madhya

Pradesh state barred Mr. Anderson and a team of U.S. technical experts from entering the Union Car-bide plant in Bhopal, United News of India reported. The news agency quoted an unidentified government official as saying the Americans were denied entry because the plant was scaled to prevent any tampering with evidence.
Press Trust of India, another

news agency, reported that detectives from the Central Bureau of investigation seized all log books and documents pertaining to storage and release of gas at the plant. The Washington Post reported

earlier that senior police and company officials said that two Union Carbide employees responsible for helping stem the leak of poisonous gas had run away after the highpressure burst of furnes began Their absence from their posts left a lone supervisor, who was eventu-ally overcome by the toxic fumes, to fight the leak.

PAGE 30

FOR MOR

If the two workers had not run away, "nobody would have died," Major Girish K. Tiwari, a local (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



A woman whose eyes were injured by a cloud of poisonous gas sits with a child among other victims in Bhopal, India.

Goldwater Urges Freeze On Military, End of MX

By Fred Hiatt and George C. Wilson

By Steve Lohr

police said Thursday.

velop a new strategy."

ported from Noumes.

The separatists lifted road-

blocks Thursday and ended their

occupation of several public build-

ings. United Press International re-

stations they had occupied for two

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Senator Barry Goldwater, who will be the next chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said this week that President Ronald Reagan should freeze military spending for the 1986 fiscal year at the 1985 level as a way to help reduce the budget

In addition, he said, Mr. Reagan should give up attempts to win approval for the MX strategic missile. The remarks by the Arizona Re-Pentagon, which on major issues vote of the current chairman, John the MX missile. G. Tower, Republican of Texas. Defense Secre

Mr. Tower is retiring from Congress at the end of this session.

Mr. Goldwater said he would support the military from his position as committee chairman but wants to reduce the size of the Pentagon staff and rein in military contractors who, he said, until now "pretty much wrote their ticket."
Mr. Goldwater, who is nearing his 76th birthday, was the Republican candidate for president in

1964. He has announced that the remaining two years of his current term will be his last in the Senate. Despite his sympathy for the military, Mr. Goldwater departed publican appear to represent a re-versal for the White House and the doxy during the interview. He said that the Pentagon can get along could almost always count on the without more money and without



Weinberger has said that military spending should rise from \$293 billion in fiscal 1985 to about \$334 billion in fiscal 1986.

"They can live with it," Mr. Goldwater said, referring to a spending freeze. They won't be happy. Neither will the post office appy with the same money they got. Neither will my secretary be happy with the same money she soi. But you can't keep pumping out money you don't have."

Mr. Goldwater said that he ex-

pected Congress to kill the MX. The 10-warhead nuclear missile is the centerpiece of the administration's strategic modernization program, but Congress balked at lunding it last year. A new vote is scheduled for this spring, but the Arizonan said he hoped Mr. Rea-

gan "would not push this thing." The senator said he had supported the MX until now. If the Air Force had called it "Minuteman IV," making it seem to be a modification of existing missiles rather than a new system, it would be built by now, he said. But he added that my heart has never been in" the

Plans for basing the MX, with a range of 6,000 miles (9,700 kilometers), have changed over the years; the last plan would have it based in silos, in Wyoming.
"I'm not one of these freeze-the-

nuke nuts," he said. "But I think we have enough, I think they have more than enough, and I don't see any big sense in going ahead build-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Republicans **Again Urge Defense Cuts**

By David Hoffman

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan came under renewed pressure Thursday from Republican congressional leaders for a slowdown in his military buildup, a day after he decided to save \$34 billion by freezing domestic spending next year.

Mr. Reagan presented his cabi-net Wednesday with the proposed cuts for the 1986 fiscal year. The incoming Senate majority leader, Robert J. Dole of Kansas, said Thursday that the president also must agree to considerable cuts in Pentagon spending if he is to succeed in reducing deficits of more than \$200 billion annually in the next few years.

"This is going to hit everyone,"
Mr. Dole said of the proposed cuts. "Every group is going to scream and kick."

"We've got to find real money" by cutting the military budget, he

Robert H. Michel of Illinois, the House minority leader, said after meeting with Mr. Reagan that a slowdown of the planned military buildup was the only way the president could expect to win congressional support for the domestic spending cuts.

The plan includes a 5-percent

pay reduction for federal civilian workers and a freeze that would include such programs as food stamps and federal aid to the needy aged, blind and disabled. There also would be deep cuts in spending on college student aid, grants to cities and farm price supports, among other programs. The Small Business Administration would be

The Republican congressmen said they also raised the possibility with Mr. Reagan of a one-year delay in cost-of-living adjustments in the Social Security disability and g" retirement program. But White When he takes over the chair- House officials said Mr. Reagan (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

pecting travelers at Washington's National Airport in a bactenal experiment ■ The EC could have lead-free gasoline by 1989, a West Ger-man minister said. Page 4. BUSINESS/FINANCE

Martina Navratilova lost

to Helena Sukova in the

Australian Open, ending her string of consecutive

victories at 74. Page 23.

■ The U.S. Army used unsus-

■ Japan agrees to limit steel exports to the United States under a compromise pact. Page 17.

■ U.S. industrial companies are cutting back after sluggish au-tumn profit reports. Page 17. SPECIAL REPORT

■ Trendy meets traditional: a look at the arts and leisure in London. Page 7.

TOMORROW

No world leader knows the U.S. better - but few are more openly critical of it - than Andreas Papandreou of Greece.

U.S. Conservatives Pressure South Africa to End Apartheid

By Sandra Evans and Lou Cannon

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Thirty-five conservative Republican congressmen have warned South Africa that they will support sanctions against Pretoria unless it takes immediate steps to end apartheid.

The White House, meanwhile, announced Wednesday that President Ronald Reagan would meet with Bishop Desmond M. Tutu, 2 critic of Reagan administration policy toward South Africa and a major opponent of Pretoria's policies

of racial segregation. The warning by the conservatives, conveyed Wednesday in a letter hand-delivered to Ambassador Bernardus G. Fourie of South Africa at the office of Representative Robert S. Walker, Republican of Pennsylvania, follows a growing se-ries of protests in the United States against apartheid.

South Africa has been able to depend on conservatives in the United States," said Representative Vin Weber, Republican of

ership, that is not going to be the case," he added. The strong statement by the 35

Republicans, who generally are allies of Mr. Reagan, signaled a sig-mificant movement on Capitol Hill for a more aggressive policy toward South Africa.

Mr. Reagan's meeting with Bishop Tutu, who is to be formally presented with the Nobel Peace Prize next week, is scheduled for Friday. It will be the president's first meeting with an anti-apartheid

Bishop Tutu asserted Tuesday before a House of Representatives subcommittee that the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement" is an "immoral, evil and totally un-Christian" col-laboration with South Africa's apartheid system of racial discrimination and has worsened the plight

of blacks in that country. While there is no indication that Mr. Reagan is considering aban-

Minnesota, "to treat them with be-nign neglect" in the past. "We served notice that, with the emerg-ing generation of conservative leadin Washington have made that policy politically embarrassing.

The demonstrations at the embassy continued Wednesday with the arrests of Representatives William L. Clay of Missouri and Robert Garcia of New York for refusing to leave embassy property. That brought to nine the number of congressmen arrested since the nonviolent protests began Nov. 21.

Representative John Convers, Democrat of Michigan, called the letter from the conservative Republicans "an extremely strongly worded message" that could make a difference in gaining approval of legislation to change U.S. policies. Mr. Conyers, who is black, is one of the liberal congressmen arrested at the embassy. The Republicans' letter said,

"We are looking for an immediate

end to the violence in South Africa

accompanied by a demonstrated

sense of urgency about ending

the group said, it would recom-mend curtailment of new U.S. in-killing and beating civilians like violence there and peaceful pro-tests at the South African Embassy national diplomatic and economic trolling enemy territory" in their vestment in South Africa and intersanctions against the country. Mr. Fourie had no substantive

response to the message for the rican bishops were based on vicgroup but planned to convey the time' sworn affidavits, collected in message to the South African gov- a 38-page report that represented erment, the congressmen said. "I the most sweeping condemnation think he was surprised to hear it of police conduct during the unrest. from conservative members of Congress," Mr. Weber said. The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson,

black civil rights leader, said in cage. Washington on Thursday that the South African government had granted him a visa to visit from Jan. 4 to 12, The Associated Press reported. Mr. Jackson called the decision, after an earlier denial of a visa, "one sign of success" of the anti-apartheid demonstrations in the United States.]

■ Bishops Criticize Police Times reported from Johannesburg: murder of innocent people by cal-South Africa's Roman Catholic lous and lawless rioters.

efforts to quell unrest. The allegations by the South Af-

Witnesses, the report said, had accused the police of rape and of incarcerating prisoners in an iron "A kind of state of war is developing between the police and the people," said Archbishop Denis Hurley of Durban, the chairman of the Southern Africa Catholic Bish-

ops' Conference. A police spokesman said the report contained "untruths as regards detail, chronology and events" and ignored "the extent of damage to property, the victimiza-Alan Cowell of The New York tion and intimidation and brutal

Senator Barry Goldwater

Accord on Hong Kong Cleared by U.K. House

Commons has unanimously ap-Kong to China in 1997, when Brit-tary matters and foreign affairs. ain's lease on the colony expires.

Despite the accord's unanimous secretary. Sir Geoffrey Howe. passage late Wednesday after a six. called the draft accord "a bold and hour debate, however, several legislators questioned whether it adequately guaranteed the right of cies pursued on the mainland will Hong Kong's 5.5 million residents not be practiced in Hong Kong." to leave if they so desired.

Richard Luce, minister of state for the Foreign Office, rejected calls for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government to approach Commonwealth and NATO countries to help resettle those who want to leave.

Mr. Luce said that to request such help would "display a lack of faith in the agreement we have just reached" and would be "unsettling" for the people whom the ment is intended to protect.

Earlier in the day. Mrs. Thatcher promised Britain's "wholehearted commitment" to the agreement, which she is scheduled to sign in Beijing in two weeks.

The agreement is expected to win overwhelming approval from the House of Lords, the upper house of Britain's Parliament, when it considers it on Monday.

Under the accord, which was initialed in Beijing in September, China guarantees to maintain Hong Kong's capitalist economic system for fuller assurances on nationality for 50 years after 1997. China will and travel arrangements for 2 milthen take over the territory as a lion Hong Kong residents with "special administrative region." Lion Hong Kong residents with passports stamped "British Dependent Territories."

LONDON - The House of property and retain freedom of speech, travel and worship. But proved the accord to return Hong China will be responsible for mili-

Opening the debate, the foreign imaginative plan that provides "a firm guarantee that socialist poli-

He added: "The concept of maintaining two separate political. economic and social systems within one country is a far-sighted one, which is closely associated with Chairman Deng Xiaoping him-self." Mr. Deng is the Chinese Communist leader.

Sir Geoffrey said there was no mention in the accord of the issue of possible conscription of Hone Kong residents into the Chinese Army after 1997.

"The Chinese government has not suggested that there would be conscription." he said, "and, therefore, there is no reason to assume there would be."

Asked about the possibility that 6,000 to 10,000 non-Chinese residents of Hong Kong could wind up stateless, Sir Geoffrey said that a solution would likely come from legislation arising from the agree-

Denis Healey, foreign affairs spokesman for the opposition Labor Party, said there would be need

In Bhopal, the Suffering Flood the Hospitals

By Sanjoy Hazarika New York Times Service

BHOPAL, India - Thousands of men, women and children are continuing to flood the hospitals of this stricken city after gas leaked from an American-owned insecticide plant, reportedly killing more than 1,200 peo-

They were stretched out on cots in overcrowded wards and in the corridors. Infants and children lay side by side, crying as they struggled to breathe.

Others of the stricken were living under tents set up by relief organizations and the army, fed by citizens groups and attended by a throng of doctors, nurses and medical stu-

They coughed and vomited. Many just sat or lay on the ground, their eyes closed in pain from the effects of the gas. Some were temporarily blind; others complained of dizziness. Almost all had runny eyes and found breath-

At the Moslem graveyards and the Hindu cremation grounds, bodies were unloaded at regular intervals and buried or burned as weeping relatives watched.

"I have lost my 3-year-old son, he was everything to me," said Somnath Singh as he carried the child to a shallow grave Wednes-

The body of Mr. Singh's son, Anil, was placed gently in the two-foot-deep grave, his toes touching the head of another, unidenti-

"Long victory to Lord Krishna," chanted a priest, invoking the name of a Hindu god as he threw earth into the grave.

deposited 30 bodies within half an hour. These were placed by Hindu volunteers on a mass pyre of firewood, covered with straw and more wood, soaked with gasoline and set

Volunteers keeping a register at the main cremation ground, Chola Ghat, said they had handled the bodies of 550 adults and 110 children in the last two days.

"We have been told that more bodies are coming from the hospitals," said one of the volunteers. Wafa Siddiquei.

Some of most pathetic scenes were at the state-run Gandhi College Hospital Health authorities said they had treated at least 50,000 cases, most of them at the Gandhi

Doctors had placed oxygen tubes and glucose drops in the mouths and noses of the children to help them breathe.

Many of the infants were barely able to move their spindly arms and legs as they looked at the doctors and their shaken parents, many of whom were rubbing streaming eyes and breathing with difficulty.

A woman who gave her name as Chaaya sat in a daze in a corridor, a sleeping child on her lap. She was unable to answer questions; her voice was distorted and she kept rubbing her inflamed eves. A white-haired woman who said she was

about 70 clutched her 8-year-old grandson as she sat at the edge of a tent. "He has only just begun to see again after two days," she said.

She said she did not know what had hap-pened to her son and his wife because she had iled in panic with the boy from near the city

Death Toll Reaches 1,267 in Indian Gas Disaster

A few yards away trucks and an ambulance railroad station once the gas flooded into her neighborhood.

Elsewhere in this crowded city of 900.000. doctors, relief agencies and private groups have set up clinics on sidewalks and outside stores. One of the busiest was at Jayaprakash Nagar, opposite the Union Carbide factory where the gas leak occurred.

"I don't think that less than 500 people have died in this colony," said a young doctor who said he had worked in the area since the accident. "This is the worst hit because the wind was blowing in this direction and carrying the gas."

At Jayaprakash Nagar and elsewhere, cranes hoisted the bloated carcasses of buffalo from the roads and dumped them on pickup trucks for disposal elsewhere.

Thousands of stores and houses were shuttered and empty. Officials said hundreds of families - some said thousands - had fled to safer neighborhoods or even to other towns

In Jayaprakash Nagar, Abdul Haffeez, a truck driver, said he had taken a government official studying compensation claims to his empty hut and found that thieves had broken in. His money, jewelry and even his land title

deed were gone.

Mr. Haffeez's eyes were red from weep and from the effects of the gas. He had been able to flee with two children, but two others and his wife perished as the fumes swept through the shantytown.

Syed Raisuddin, who worked as a temporary laborer at the Union Carbide factory, said he and his wife and four children had fled from Jayaprakash Nagar by train to a village 20 miles away on the morning of the accident, and he had left his family there.

tank. The pressure was so great, the

ical "scrubbers." Investigators

were trying to determine why the pressure was allowed to build. Mr. Anderson, the Union Carbide chairman, met in Bombay on Thursday with Keshub Mahindra, chairman Union Carbide India Ltd., who said compensation for

victims was being discussed. Mr.

Anderson would not talk with re-

■ Company Gives Explanation

Thomas J. Lueck of The New York Times reported earlier from Danbury, Connecticut: Union Carbide said Wednesday

that it had been making chemicals in Bhopal for more than 15 years

gas leaked had been selected at a time when the surrounding area

"There are not many places in India that are devoid of people,"

said Jackson B. Browning the com-nany's director of health, safety

and environmental affairs. He add-

ed that many of the thousands of

people who were killed and injured

India for people to gravitate toward commercial activity, even a

Edgard Pisani

9 Melanesians

Killed on Isle

brothers, Vianne.

(Continued from Page 1) ene. In addition to the nine killed, three others were seriously injured, including another of Mr. Tjibao's

Reports on the incident are conflicting. According to the separatists, their followers were returning

home after a meeting in the town hall, when they were stopped at a roadblock set up by anti-indepen-dence French loyalists. Then, the

two vehicles were fired upon and

Afterwards, in retaliation, a

nearby villa was burned, according to the separatists. Another version, broadcast on a radio station here.

said that the house was burned first, and the shooting began as the

militant separatists were about to set fire to another house.

It is still unclear just what hap-

pened, said a French spokesman,

Jean Loup Reverier. The police

have been ordered to investigate

the murders and arrest those re-

For his part, Mr. Tjibao "wants

to calm the situation," according to his spokesman, Georges-Jacques

sponsible, he added.

dynamite was thrown in one car.

chemical plant."

WORLD BRIEFS

Sri Lankan Tamils Reported to Kill 17

ANURADHAPURA, Sri Lanka (AP) - Tamil extremists reportedly massacred 17 bus passengers near this ancient Buddhist city, and district authorities were put on "emergency footing" to head off more guertilla attacks in northern Sri Lanka, officials said Thursday.

Curlews were imposed in the capital, Colombo, and four other cities to prevent a backlash against the minority Tamil community. Security forces were ordered to shoot any troublemakers on sight.

Tamil guerrillas, who are fighting for an independent state in the north and east of the Sinhalese-dominated country, burned 16 Sinhalese and one Moslem alive in a bus near Chaddikulam, about 35 miles (56 kilometers) northwest of here, district officials said. Officials in Colombo could not confirm the attack.

Soweto Mayor-Elect Is Assassinated

SOWETO, South Africa (UPI) — An unidentified gumman on Thursday shot and killed Edward Manyosi, a leading politician and the mayor-elect of the black city of Soweto, outside Johannesburg, the police said. The Soweto police chief, J.J. Viktor, said that Mr. Manyosi was said. from a car early Thursday morning after a caucus meeting of the dominant Sofasonke Party.

The party decided to elect Mr. Manyosi as mayor on Thursday,

deposing Ephraim Tshahalala, a businessman who has been under pressure to resign over the alleged mishandling of the Soweto council.

Solidarity Leader Is Given Amnesty

WARSAW (Reuters) - Eugeniusz Szumiejko, an underground leader of the Solidarity trade union, surrendered Thursday to police under Poland's political amnesty and was freed after being questioned about 30 minutes, legal sources said.

The opposition activist, who had lived in hiding since martial law was declared and Solidarity was banned in 1982, amounced his resignation from the five-man underground leadership last month for personal reasons. Sources said he came out of hiding partly because his father was

Mubui--ou

fges 1.5. to

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h Nicaragua

dying of cancer and because of pressures on his family.

He is the highest-ranking member of the underground to accept the government's offer of an amnesty since Wlaydlsaw Hardek surrendered in September 1983. There was no suggestion that Mr. Szumiejko had changed his opinions. After his decision to quit, his work on behalf of Solidarity was praised by Lech Walesa, the union's leader.

Britain Will Not Sign Law of Sea Pact

LONDON (Reuters) - Britain announced Thursday it would not sign the 1982 Law of the Sea convention, but would not oppose signature by

month and clears the way for the community to sign the convention by the Sunday deadline. It also is in line with the position taken by the an underground storage tank. United States, which objects to rules in the convention putting seabed

announced they will do so.

the European Community.

The decision follows an identical stand taken by West Germany last

mining of minerals under an international authority.

Most of the 10 EC members already have signed the treaty or

For the Record

A 23-year-old East German soldier from an elite patrol unit defected across the heavily fortified Communist border to West Germany, the Federal Border Guard reported Thursday in Fulda.

(AP)

The trial of six Yugosiavian intellectuals for political crimes resumed Thursday after a recess of nearly three weeks, it was reported in Belgrade. The six are charged with conspiracy hostile to the state and other political (AP)

Correction

The name of the new chief representative in London of Bank Negara Indonesia 1946 was misspelled in Wednesday's Business People column because of an editing error. The representative's name is I. Wayan Tantra.

Republicans in Congress Urge and that the site of plant where the was much less densely populated. "There are not many alleger in Reagan to Make Defense Cuts

would not break his campaign decide how much. pledge not to alter Social Security in any way.

"We have no alternative to by the gas leak had settled near the spending controls," Mr. Reagan budget director, David A. Stock-plant because of "a tendency in told the Republicans, according to man, that would essentially freeze the White House spokesman, Larry
Speakes. "We must not spend one
nickel more next year than we
spent this year." He again reiteratnickel more next year than we spent this year." He again reiterat-

ed his opposition to a tax increase. Mr. Reagan also said he was "willing to lead the charge — to go to the people," Mr. Speakes said.

The White House also said that Mr. Reagan had discussed with the Republicans the possibility that all top government officials, including the president, his political appointees and Congress, take a 10-per-cent pay cut. Mr. Speakes said the Mr. Reagan would be willing to accept such a cut in his annual \$200,000 salary if the others did.

Mr. Reagan seeks to hold overall spending on government programs in 1986 to the 1985 level of \$830

Interest costs, which cannot be reduced except by cutting the deficit or lowering interest rates, will total about \$154 billion in 1986, driving total federal spending up to Overall, the proposal that Mr.

Reagan gave his cabinet would save \$34 billion in fiscal 1986, \$60 bil-lion in 1987 and \$75 billion in 1988.

Further savings are expected to produce a \$14-billion revenue come from the Defense Depart-

(Continued from Page 1) ment, but Mr. Reagan has yet to

Sources said, however, that the key military-spending issue is whether to adopt the plan by the budget director, David A. Stock-

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger is expected to argue especially against the reductions for 1987 and 1988 when he returns from Europe next week, officials said. They said he was not likely to

argue strenuously against the \$8-billion proposed for fiscal 1986. nilion proposed for fiscal 1980.

Some of the spending reductions under discussion are cuts in absorbance from year to year; othunder discussion are cuts in abso-lute dollars from year to year; oth-ers are simply cuts in the rates of growth that would occur in progrowth that would occur in pro-grams absent some action by the

president and Congress. The administration now estimates that the fiscal 1986 deficit will be about \$210 billion, up from an estimate of \$174 billion several months ago. Mr. Reagan's aim is to trim \$42 billion from this for a deficit next year of about \$170 bil-

The recent slowing of the economy has complicated budget cutting by reducing federal revenues and increasing the deficit. Treasury lion in 1987 and \$75 billion in 1988.

This would still be significantly short of his goal of cutting the deficit in half, to \$100 billion, by fiscal 1988. current fiscal year and is expected

Goldwater Asks Costs Freeze

(Continued from Page 1)

manship of the Armed Services Committee, Mr. Goldwater will have to give up his chairmanship of the Select Committee on Intelligence. His tenure there left him ment in Nicaragua but believes that with no fondness for that panel,

"I think the intelligence people istration was following a wise should be left alone," he said. He course in Central America. added that he believes the intelligence oversight committees in the House and Senate should be scrapped or, at the least, merged into one joint committee.

The Senate Armed Services Committee traditionally has been the Pentagon's best friend in the legislature, but some officials believe that its character is changing. Mr. Tower's resignation and the death in 1983 of the committee's ranking Democrat, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, deprived the panel of two of its staun-

chest and most conservative voices.

what form any reorganization should take.

.

He said he strongly supports Congress will not approve such aid.
He said he believed that the admin-

"I think we have to do anything we can," he said. "That's the one place I would not hesitate to send

■ Reagan to Seek MX Funding President Reagan "feels strongly about funding" the MX missile, a White House spokesman, Bob Simus, said in response to Senator
Goldwater's comments, United
Press International reported with Congress on how to fulfill the funding." Mr. Simms said.

The panel agreed last year to reexamine the issue of Pentagon reorganization, Mr. Goldwater said he
son a free evaluation.

PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY
SECON WESTERN UN

said that some residents had been without food since Monday. Arjun Singh, chief minister of cause of the leak. Madhya Pradesh state, of which Technical experts were investi-Thursday, about 500 residents of ers and Mr. Tiwari said that the Bhopal is the capital, said the offigating the cause of the leak, from a poor neighborhood near the plant cial death toll was raised to 1,267 marched to the chief minister's resi-Company officials said a valve from 706 on the basis of reports broke as pressure rose inside the

as saying. However, the two work- charges. ers, who are being sought by police. were described as unskilled laborentire management of the plant was being held responsible, "be-cause they should have posted more responsible people there."

(Continued from Page 1)

Five supervisory employees at the plant, including the works man-

ager and assistant works manager, police superintendent, was quoted have been arrested on negligence

submitted by authorities who visited the city's mortuary and crema-

United News said its investiga- Sumir Khan, said that more than

tion confirmed more than 1,400 4,000 residents of the neighborhood were affected by the gas. He deaths. It said there were unofficial estimates that 2,000 had died be-

dence to protest what they said was inadequate relief for the victims.

officials said, that the gas escaped Their leader, a city councilman, without being neutralized by chem-

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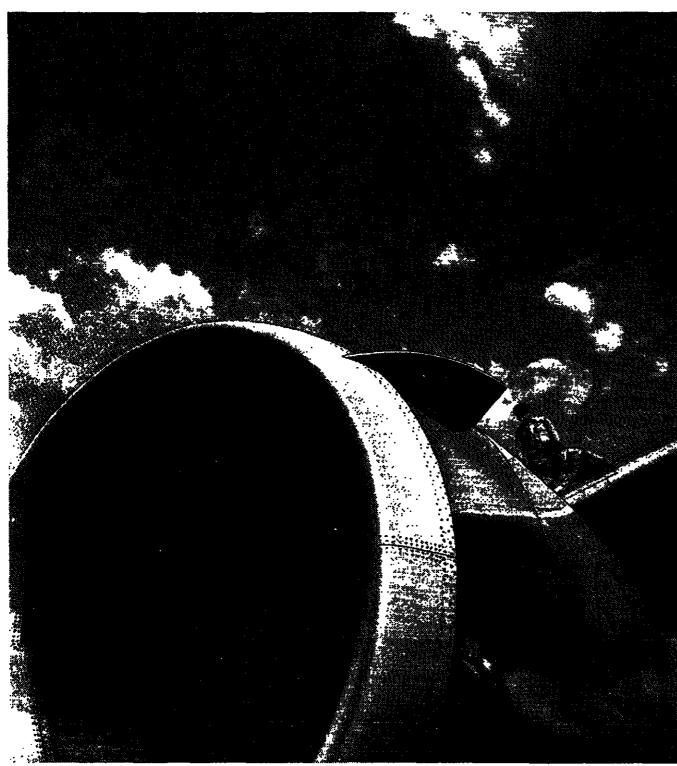
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By Ken Ringle Wushington Past Service
WASHINGTON — U.S. Army agents Marin Committee of the carrying suitcase atomizers sprayed unsuspecting travelers at Washington's National Airport with common bacteria 20 years ago, in an experiment designed to gauge the nation's vulnerability to an enemylaunched epidemic of smallpox, declassified documents revealed this week. The experiment, one of a series first

made public in 1977, was part of the army's highly secret biological warfare research conducted from 1943 to 1971 at Fort Detrick. Maryland. A microbiologist said Tuesday that the experiment may have been more potentially harmful to those sprayed than scientists realized at the time.

The bacteria used in the experiment, bacillus subtilis, "is in the air all around us and won't harm a healthy person," said Dr. Arthur Saz, professor of microbiology at the Georgetown University Medical Cen-

But in infirm or elderly persons, whose immune system is impaired, heavy concentrations of the "opportunistic" micro-organism can produce potentially complicating infections, Dr. Saz said. We know more about such substances now. You

couldn't do such an experiment legally to-

U.S. Army Performed Germ Test on Air Travelers

Dr. Saz was questioned about the experiment after the Church of Scientology released government documents this week detailing experiments mentioned only sketchily in testimony during intelligence oversight committee investigations in Congress seven years ago.

Sylvia Stanard, a spokeswoman for the Scientologists, said the organization obtained the documents under the Freedom of Information Act two years ago and had been studying them ever since. She said the material was sent to the

House Subcommittee on Investigations and the House Committee on Science and Technology after the army recently requested funds to expand its biological warfare defense facilities at Dugway Proving Ground in Utah.

The Scientologists released with the documents a publication from the Society for General Microbiology, identifying the sprayed substance as a newly suspected agent in food poisoning and operatingroom infections.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union signed a 1972 treaty banning bio-logical weapons, but research continues on

have used poison gas or chemicals in the port. war in Afghanistan.

"The Pentagon says it is only interested in defensive studies at Dugway," Ms. Stanard said, "but this was a defensive study at Washington National and it may have been harmful. We don't want innocent people being used as guinea pigs."

An army spokesman said Tuesday that

the tests in question were fully listed in a two-volume report released in February 1977 and declined further comment, saying there were "no new developments to re-Declassified documents made public in

the mid-1970s disclosed that the army and the Central Intelligence Agency triggered mock epidemics during the 1960s by spraying such targets as Chicago and New York subway passengers, and even conducted a mock assassination of President Richard M. Nixon with germs introduced into the White House air conditioning system. Details on the "attacks," however, have

been few.
The army's Miscellaneous Publication 7, from Fort Detrick, which the Scientologists obtained, sought to prove how relatively simply an enemy agent might scatter smallpox through the United States with

both sides. The Russians are reported to less than an hour's work in an urban air-

Using five aerosol generators housed in suitcases and an equal number of disguised air samplers, the agents sprayed bacteria in the north terminal at National Airport and then tested various locations in the terminal for effective dispersal of the germ.

"It is emphasized that the live trials, including the sampling procedures, were completed without challenge or question," the document states. "No terminal employee, passenger or visitor gave any outward indication of suspicion that something unusual was taking place."

Outbound passengers would carry the germs throughout the country, the document says, and "numerous secondary cases of smallpox could be expected from extensive exposure of people to the primary cases before diagnosis was made."

The document, whose authenticity was not challenged by the U.S. Department of Defense, reports a similar experiment at the District Greyhound bus terminal in Washington, and paints similar scenarios for simulated attacks at bus stations in Chicago and San Francisco, although it was unclear whether any sprayings in those

of January 1968.

The purpose of the "conspiracy,"

Panel Will Probe Leak Of Ferraro Reprimand

WASHINGTON - The House ethics committee has voted unanimously to investigate how the findings of its report on Representative Geraldine A. Ferraro were dis-closed to a Washington newspaper and a national news service before its official release.

The chairman of the panel, Representative Louis Stokes, a Democrat of Ohio, said Wednesday that the confidentiality of the committee's proceedings had been violat-

An article in the Tuesday issue of The Washington Times said that Ms. Ferraro, the defeated Democratic vice-presidential candidate. had received a "technical reprimand" from the committee.

The panel's report, released later Tuesday, said the representative, from the Queens borough of New York City, was only in technical violation of the Ethics in Govern- lawyer from the General Accountment Act in her financial disclosure

According to a congressional the internal inquiry.

The Washington Times reporter who wrote the Tuesday article, findings of its staff, with two Republicans advocating sterner action.

The committee said Mrs. Ferraro had benefited from the financial interests of her husband, John A. that the broadcast was false or was Zacarro, and was thus wrong to reckless about it," Mr. Boies said. claim an exemption that allows Mr. Burt, in his own interim government officials not to disclose summation, said the witnesses who a spouse's financial dealings on the required forms.

preceded Mr. Crile had established that "the CBS broadcast was un-Aside from The Washington true" and that any other conclusion was "simply ridiculous." Times account, the Scripps-Howard News Service reported some of The CBS broadcast alleged a the committee's findings Monday "conspiracy" by his command in night, but correctly described the

Vietnam to "suppress and alter finding of a technical violation.

critical intelligence on the enemy"

in the year before the Tet offensive day, a congressional aide said a

Shcharansky, 2 Others Win Jabotinsky Prize The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Anatoli B. Mr. Burt brought out that, in 1980, Mr. Crile was criticized for a Shcharansky, a Jewish dissident documentary he co-produced imprisoned in the Soviet Union, shared the \$100,000 Jabotinsky Prize of 1984 with Yehudah Blum, cised by homosexuals during a San the former Israeli representative to Francisco mayoralty campaign in the United Nations, and the Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld. In the fall of 1980, Mr. Crile said,

Mr. Blum and Mrs. Klarsfeld aphe proposed the documentary on peared at the Jabotinsky Founda-Vietnam to CBS, based largely on tion's ceremonies at the Jewish Muthe "rather extraordinary research" seum on Wednesday to receive of Samuel A. Adams, 51, a former their awards, but Mr. Shchar-Central Intelligence Agency ana-lyst who served as a paid consul-Avital, who said she had received "I always made an effort to be as tant to the network and who is also no message from her busband in



Geraldine A. Ferraro

ing Office, an investigative arm of Congress, had begun to work on

Republicans and 6 Democrats — Thomas Brandt, said Wednesday voted secretly, 10-2, to adopt the that the article was based on infor-



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D'Aubuisson Urges U.S. to **Back Rebels** In Nicaragua

By Joanne Omang Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Roberto

d'Aubuisson, the Salvadoran right-ist leader, has urged the Reagan administration to convert its covert support for insurgents fighting Nicaragua's Sandinist government to an open program of aid. Speaking Wednesday night at

Georgetown University, Mr. d'Aubuisson said the administration "ought to make a decision clearly."
"Let them support the contras." "the insurgents, "but let them do it bpenly," Mr. d'Aubuisson said in response to a question. "Let them

define their position clearly." Mr. d'Aubuisson, a former major "in El Salvador's army and an unsuccessful presidential candidate in the March elections, has been accused by some U.S. officials of having links to so-called "death

squads" in his country.

Referring to those charges, he - said he was "totally innocent of all that I am accused of."

Mr. d'Aubuisson said he had been demanding for four years that his accusers offer proof and that it had never been produced. He spoke on the third day of a

four-day visit to the United States, during which he has met with several media organizations and conser-

When Mr. d'Aubuisson began his lecture to about 120 Georgetown students and faculty members, about 20 persons in the audience stood and turned their backs. Outside the auditorium, about 200 persons stood in the rain to protest Mr. d'Aubuisson's appear-

ance. They called him an assassin and urged the United States to get out of El Salvador. Mr. d'Aubuisson said he was pleased to see the demonstrators

because "if this were Cuba or Moscow, it would not be going on." Mr. d'Aubuisson spoke directly to the concerns of the demonstrators. "I only made one mistake in my campaign" for president, he said. "I told the truth. After that, he said, he was no longer called the leader of a democratic party, "I was

Westmoreland Lawyer



Roberto d'Aubuisson addressing students in Washington.

ged Craig Pyes, the author of a series of articles about the death members. Mr. Pyes is now a reportin the Albuquerque Journal and the Los Angeles Times. "I would like to meet him," Mr. d'Aubuisson said. "He had details of my life I don't even know myself."

During the question period that followed, Mr. Pyes, who was in the audience, responded to Mr. d'Aubuisson's assertion that they had never met. Mr. d'Aubuisson then admitted that they had met, and said that Mr. Pyes had "become

friend," Mr. d'Aubuisson said. "He lived it up with friends of ours in El Salvador, and for money he went to print his story. He's the one who says he has the proof. Let him show a rightist.

*When I said the Caribbean was it and present it to a judge.**

the goal of Soviet expansionism," Mr. Pyes's articles, written with he added, "then I was charged with Laurie Becklund of the Los Angebeing the leader of the death les Times, caused a stir at the time squads by the international press." of their publication for the detailed Mr. d'Aubuisson directly chal- information the reporters said they squads that was published last year er for the Committee for Investiga-

Anti-government guerrillas have ambushed a truck carrying coffee ickers and killed 22 persons in the bloodiest such attack since the harvest began, The Washington Post, quoting Nicaraguan government sources, reported Wednesday.

Ministry reported.

In a separate incident, govern-ment forces ambushed and "completely broke up" a guerrilla force, killing 35 rebels, including several important" leaders, the Interior

The two attacks appeared to sig-nal the start of a widely expected intensification of the war in northern Nicaragua as the guerrillas try to block the economically vital cof**Queries CBS Producer** By M.A. Farber

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Beginning a new phase of their case, lawyers for General William C. Westmoreland have called to the stand as a "hostile witness" the CBS producer who was chiefly responsible for the 1982 documentary on Vietnam that prompted the general's \$120-mil-lion libel suit.

George Crile, 39, the producer who is a co-defendant with CBS and others, began testifying late Wednesday as the first of a halfdozen CBS employees the plaintiff will call in an effort to show the according to the documentary, was network knew or should have to minimize North Vietnamese and known it was falsely accusing the Vietcong strength to show that the general of conspiring to deceive his United States was winning the war. superiors about enemy troop

strength in South Vietnam in 1967. Dan M. Burt, General Westmoreland's principal attorney, called "Gay Power, Gay Politics," opened his examination of Mr. a study of the political power exer-Crile by suggesting that, in 1980, the producer was re atively inexperienced, had been criticized for some of his earlier work at CBS and was under pressure from his superiors at CBS to find a project he could undertake without the assistance of a co-producer.

Mr. Crile said he approached all his work professionally.

careful as I could be and to be as a defendant in the case. faithful to events as was possible he said. He said it was the job of his superiors to "complain" about the work of all the CBS producers who

For nine weeks, the jury in U.S. District Court in Manhattan has listened to the testimony of 16 witnesses from the military, civilian intelligence agencies and the White House of President Lyndon B. Johnson. All of them have focused on the question of whether the charges contained in the documentary were true.

The importance of what CBS knew when it put the documentary together was underscored Tuesday by David Boies, the lawyer for the network, just after General Westmoreland completed nine days of

In a brief interim summation to the jury - an unusual feature of this trial permitted by Judge Pierre N. Leval - Mr. Boies told the jury that "to prevail" in the suit, the general "must prove not only that the broadcast was false - and we think he has failed to do that, and, indeed, we think that the witnesses that will come on throughout this trial will demonstrate that it was

"But, aside from that issue, he must prove that CBS, at the time the broadcast was put on, knew

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Reagan Diversifies Arms Talks Team Officials Hope for Quick Response to Gromyko's Ideas

By Don Oberdorfer and Walter Pincus

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan will send a team of , arms-control officials who have previously tangled among them-selves to the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva next month, administration sources said Wednesday. The idea, according to the

sources, is to make it possible for Secretary of State George P. Shultz. to obtain quick interagency action on ideas that may be proposed by the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko.

'Joining Mr. Shultz in the meet-

ing with Mr. Gromyko will be a veteran negotiator, Paul H. Nitze who was formally appointed Wednesday as a special adviser to Mr. Shultz for the Geneva talks. The other experts may not be in the Shultz-Gromyko sessions, which ware to be conducted by only a very small group on each side, said a State Department source.

Those who are being invited to go to Geneva for the Jan. 7-8 sessions are members of a special White House-sponsored, armscontrol policy group chaired by the national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane. It is unlikely that Mr. McFarlane himself will attend, an official said.

Richard N. Perle, assistant secre- arms race, The Associated Press tary of defense, who are known for their often contending views and their influence over Reagan administration policy toward the Soviet

. The others, officials said, are expected to include Kenneth L. Adelman, director of the Arms Control



Richard R. Burt

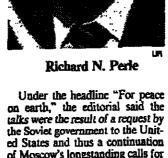
and Disarmament Agency; General Edward L. Rowney, U.S. negotiator in the strategic arms talks; talks were the result of a request by General John Chain, State Department director of political-military ed States and thus a continuation affairs; Ronald F. Lehman, a spe- of Moscow's longstanding calls for cialist on arms control on the National Security Council; and a representative of the Central

Intelligence Agency. ■ Pravda Assails NATO

Pravda criticized NATO countries on Thursday for stockpiling However, the group is to include conventional weapons in the nucle-Richard R. Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, and calls for "radical solutions" to the calls for "radical solutions" to the

reported from Moscow.

The front-page editorial in the Soviet newspaper was the latest in a series of official statements that have promoted arms control and detente since the announcement Nov. 22 of new arms-control talks



It repeated frequent Soviet statements that limiting the arms race now depends on Washington.

"In recent time, there has been no lack of peace-loving statements in Washington," Pravda said. "If the American administration is really ready to put concrete action into these statements, the Soviet

"The Soviet Union is ready to look for radical solutions that would help to advance toward the result, the liquidation of nuclear

Israeli, French Leaders **Discuss Syrian Position** On Lebanon Pullout

PARIS - Prime Minister Shi-

mon Peres of Israel and President François Mitterrand discussed Syr- meet in peace," Mr. Peres said. ian views on an Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon on Thursday, a French spokesman said.

Mr. Peres made no statement after the luncheon meeting at the Palestine Liberation Organization. Elvsée presidential palace and French officials said initially they had nothing to report.

But several hours later, the French presidential spokesman. Michel Vanzelle, broke the unusual silence surrounding the talks to disclose details of top-level contacts with Syria.

He said that Mr. Peres had sent Mr. Mitterrand a letter on the question shortly before the French leader flew to Damascus last week for talks with President Hafez al-As-

He said that Mr. Mitterrand briefed Mr. Peres on Syria's views but gave no further details.

Mr. Peres said in a recent inter- to the Royal United Services Instiview that he was seeking a "political arrangement" with Syria, estimated to have 40,000 troops in invading Lebanon and its rule of deployed elsewhere in Lebanon, on the withdrawal.

he withdrawal. Strip were designed to leave "every France has indicated it would be Arab state like Lebanon in disarprepared to provide more troops for a United Nations force in the

region to facilitate the pullout. On the broader Arab-Israeli conflict, Mr. Mitterrand also has conferred with King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of

Egypt over the past few months. The Israeli leader welcomed these contacts in a speech on Wednesday, saying that they could help France play a constructive role in the quest for peace.

ready to do so, it can help us in our search for a bridge over which the two peoples, Israeli and Arab, can

Arab leaders are calling for an international conference under UN auspices that would group all the parties concerned, including the

But Israel refuses to negotiate with the PLO and insists that the only realistic approach is to hold direct talks with its Arab neigh-

Hussein Criticism

King Hussein said in London on Thursday that Israel's policy was beginning to resemble Iran's in that its goal was to break up Arab territories and impose its own hegemony, The Associated Press reported. Hussein warned that unless Is-

raeli policy changed, "an explosive situation" would develop. He made his remarks in a lecture

the occupied West Bank and Gaza

He said that Arabs in Israelioccupied territory "face virtual slavery under an Israeli apartheid system. Their expulsion, on the other hand, will destabilize the politics not simply of the neighbor-ing states but of the whole Arab

Hussein said that Iran and Israel saw the breakup of the present territorial states of the Arab world as a prerequisite for their own hege-

mony over the whole region.

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Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, left, and President François Mitterrand at the Elysée Palace on Thursday.

Shamir Says Egypt, Jordan Must Choose PLO or Peace

JERUSALEM - Egypt and Jordan must choose between support for the Palestine Liberation Organization and peace with Israel, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir has

told the parliament. "The two are incompatible," he said in the course of a review Wednesday of peace prospects for the Middle East. The review followed a session last month in Amman of the Palestine National Council and a meeting earlier this week between King Hussein of Jor-dan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

Mr. Shamir, who is also deputy prime minister, called it a "vain dream and a dangerous illusion" for Jordan to think that Israel would return to its 1949 borders in exchange for peace. Israel has occupied former Jordanian territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River since the 1967 Middle East

The former prime minister is head of the Likud political bloc, which takes a harder line on Israeli foreign policy than the Labor alignment of Prime Minister Shimon Peres. The rival blocs joined in a national unity government in nity of this house."

September after indecisive parliamentary elections. Mr. Peres left for a state visit to France hours before Mr. Shamir addressed the Knesset.

A communiqué at the end of the talks by Hussein and Mr. Mubarak angered some Israeli officials who saw it as a repudiation of the 1978 Camp David agreement. The agreement formed the foundation for the subsequent Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and is the only basis that Mr. Shamir's Likud bloc recognizes for further negotiations. The Camp David accord makes no mention of the PLO.

The Knesset session was called to debate the Palestinian meeting, in which some Israelis said they saw evidence of greater PLO moderation and a possible opening for peace. However, Mr. Shamir ar-gued that while the PLO may have changed its tactics, its goal remain

"The organization called the cording facilities. PLO and the forum connected to it, known as the Palestine National Council, are not worthy of the Knesset's consideration," Mr. Sharubles (\$2,500) for an appearance at a lavish Turkmenian mir said, "and the deliberations to continue buying recording equipment on the black market. concerning them, their deeds, and their decisions are beneath the dig-

Turkey's Ozal Still Plans Full Membership in EC

Reuters Diplomatic sources say that EC ANKARA — Prime Minister officials think that both sides Turgut Ozal of Turkey says that would face major adjustment probnegotiations on full Turkish memty would be difficult but that he to the community of Spain and will not be deterred from the goal.

Mr. Ozal, when asked Wednesday if a Turkish application to join Turkey joined it would not need a the EC were imminent, said, "We long period of adjustment to com-will see next year." He added: "We munity industrial prices and agriare not afraid to make an applica- cultural support levels. tion but the other members of the Common Market are afraid we are of 10 years for Spain and Portugal. going to."

"I can do it in five," Mr. Ozal

The Turkish prime minister was said-quoted last weekend as saying the full membership. It is now an associate member.

But ties between Turkey and Brussels have been strained by EC doubts that Turkey has returned fully to democracy after the 1980 sides." military coup. As a result the EC has blocked financial aid to the

Mr. Ozal accused the EC of not easing these strains out of fear that Turkey would apply for full mem-

Laments Rise of

Pop Music Stars

MOSCOW — Unauthorized

underground" singers who in-

voke sex, death, religion and other taboo topics in Soviet cul-

ture have become stars in Soviet

Central Asia, according to the

In its Wednesday edition, the

newspaper said the singers call themselves "bakhshi," a Turk-

menian word for traditional Is-

lamic bards, and make money

by singing at weddings and

from the sale of black-market

years," the paper said, "these

cassettes have appeared like

According to the newspaper, the local Communist youth or-

ganization had found hundreds

of unauthorized cassettes in cir-

culation and called for an offi-

cial crackdown on access to re-

But, it said, with the singers

able to earn as much as 2,000

wedding, they could well afford

mushrooms after the rain."

"Over the past three to four

daily youth newspaper Komso-

molskaya Pravda.

cassette recordings.

Soviet Paper

lems if Turkey joined, particularly bership in the European Communi- following the scheduled accession Portugal in 1986. However, Mr. Ozal said that if

The EC plans a transition period

Asked whether membership time had come for Turkey to seek could conflict with Turkey's desire for closer relations with other islamic countries, Mr. Ozal said: "Turkey is a bridge between the Islamic world and the Western world. A useful bridge for both

Mr. Ozal, 57, was elected a year ago after three years of military rule. In the elections, only three political parties were allowed and hundreds of politicians were not

allowed to take part.

BRUSSELS - Environment

ministers of the European Commu-

nity agreed Thursday that they

could make lead-free gasoline

available in all member states be-

ginning in 1989, the West German

interior minister, Friedrich Zim-

But diplomats said they were un-

likely to set early dates for intro-

duction of new standards on car

They said that Italy, France and Britain strongly resisted West Ger-man demands for early regulations

requiring new cars to be fitted with

special devices to reduce exhaust

Lead, which is poisonous, can

cause brain damage, especially in

young children. Car exhaust fumes,

returning to earth as acid rain, also

are blamed for harming forests in

Bomb Blast in North Spain

BILBAO, Spain - A bomb ex-

ploded Wednesday night in a car

parked at a railroad station in this

northern Spanish city, causing

damage but no injuries, the police

said Thursday. The authorities said

they suspected that the bomb had

been planted by Basque separatists. opinion next Thursday.

fumes by 1989.



Turgut Ozal

this year have shown that his Motherland Party retains more support which all parties could compete.

Local elections and opinion polls before the coup.

Lead-Free Gasoline in the EC

Possible in 1989, Bonn Says

fered damage.

On Cyprus Show Signs Of Progress ATHENS — President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus met Thurs-day with President Constantine Caramanlis to discuss moves to settle the Cyprus situation amid signs

after a 10-day break. Cyprus has been divided since than other parties. But the prime Turkey invaded and occupied the minister ruled out early elections in northern part of the island in 1974 after an abortive coup organized by the military junta that ruled Greece then. The talks are aimed at setting Mr. Ozal said that foreign criticism of mass trials of trade unionists, disarmament campaigners and intellectuals who petitioned for democracy stemmed from a failure to understand the turmoil in Turkey

up a bicommunal federal state. Diplomats in Athens said Mr. Denktash had reduced the proportion of the island that he wants to keep under Turkish Cypriot con-trol in a federal arrangement. They said he now wanted only 30

Talks at UN

of progress in UN talks over how to

divide the territory in a government of Cypriot Greeks and Turks.

The UN talks, in which Mr. Ky-prianou and Raul Denktash, the

Turkish Cypriot leader, have been

holding separate meetings with the

UN secretary-general, Javier Pérez

de Cuellar, are to resume Saturday

Fight &

Connections

Maria the weathern

percent, or perhaps as little as 28 percent, of Cyprus to be in the Turkish Cypriot zone, compared with about 37 percent that is under Turkish control now. Turkish Cypriots accounted for about 18 per-

many areas of the world. Half of cent of Cyprus' population in 1974. Diplomats now expect the emphasis of the UN talks, which start-West Germany's trees have sufed in September, to switch to con-The community's Executive Commission said it wanted new stitutional arrangements in a

federal Cyprus.

A two-chamber Cypriot parliament has been proposed, with Turkish Cypriots holding 30 per-cent of the seats in the lower house and 50 percent in the upper house. But the two sides have yet to decide the powers of each house and the

states want to wait for simpler techniques that are still in development. Diplomats said there was still stiff opposition from Italian, French and British car producers to Cyprus for consultation. who argued that Bonn's plans were too costly and could harm their

Ministers accepted a commission proposal that both leaded and unleaded gasoline would be marketed throughout the community from Oct. 1, 1989, the diplomats said.

Member states, such as West Germany, could make unleaded gasoline available from Jan. 1 next

year, they added. Ministers must wait before making a final decision on the introduction of lead-free gasoline until the European Parliament has given its

pollution standards for toxic car exhaust fumes to comply with high U.S. standards from 1995 but Bonn said the timetable was too slow. West Germany plans to intro-duce an exhaust-absorbing catalytic converter by 1989 that will work

only with unleaded gasoline, but extent of any Turkish Cypriot veto. Greek and Greek Cypriot offi-cials have made virtually no comthe commission and most member ment on the talks since they went unexpectedly into recess last week and President Kyprianou flew back

> Mr. Kyprianou, a centrist, faces pressure from conservative and Communist politicians in Cyprus to show flexibility and from the minority Cypriot Socialist Party to avoid what it considers hasty concessions.

250 U.S. Soldiers in Grenada

WASHINGTON — About 250 U.S. military personnel remain in Grenada as part of a program to train local police, the White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said Wednesday.

"100 PCs? Could you explain to me what we should do with them?"







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Results Hard to Measure In Fight Against Terror

New Programs Are Secret or Untested And Deterrence Is Difficult to Prove

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A special Defense Department commission that investigated the October 1983 bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Lebanon said its "most important message" was that terrorism had become "tantamount to an act of war," and that the U.S. military was ill-equipped to fight jects last year. that kind of war.

Concluding that the Marine contrained, organized or supported to deal effectively with the terrorist fense "direct the development of doctrine, planning, organization, force structure, education and training necessary to defend against and counter terrorism." In the 11 months since the commission, headed by a retired admiral Robert L.J. Long, submitted its

Counterterrorism A War in the Shadows

Fourth of four articles

findings to Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, the Defense Department has moved to correct some of the deficiencies, according to Pentagon officials.

In addition, while President Ronald Reagan and his advisers have debated whether the United States should engage in pre-emptive or retaliatory action against terrorism abroad, other federal agencies have taken steps to defend against and possibly retaliate for such violence in the United States and abroad.

tional warrare, now sometimes in minitary services. The services and special navy teams, totaling about 200 men, form the first line of defense against terrorism, Pentaagencies have taken steps to defend

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, for example, has developed new computer-aided devices to help plan counterterrorist operations. The Defense Department has produced special weapons and vision-enhancement equipment for use at night.

commando teams to rescue hos- attention. These things take time." tages, storm hijacked airliners and

break up terrorist cells. The main Pentagon counterterrorist team is based at Fort Bragg in Fayetteville, North Carolina. Several times in recent years, according to administration officials. it has been sent overseas secretly to help defend U.S. posts against ter-rorist attack and to help rescue Americans who were kidnapped or otherwise held hostage by terrorist

They said the team helped in the search for Brigadier General James L. Dozier, who was held hostage by Italian terrorists until he was rescued in January 1982.

Because some of the programs are classified, the exact cost is not known, but Reagan administration officials said the government spent more than \$100 million on the pro-

The effectiveness of the programs is unclear, partly because tingent in Lebanon was "not many of the activities are classified, partly because some are untested and because it is difficult to know, threat," the commission recom- much less prove, when a potential mended that the secretary of de- attack is deterred by security mea-

> State Department statistics show that in 1983 U.S. citizens and property were the target of 41 percent of terrorist attacks around the world. Out of 500 attacks recorded, 205 were against the United States, according to the statistics.

The resulting casualties — 271
Americans killed, 116 wounded far outnumbered those in any previous year. Seven Americans were killed in terrorist attacks in 1982. As of Sept. 20 this year, 9 Americans had been killed and 27 wounded in terrorist incidents. Five of those killed and 22 of those wounded this year were American diplo-

mats.

Defense Department officials said that in response to the Long commission recommendations, table to the Long the Long commission recommendations. military training programs had been revised to incorporate more material on terrorism and ways to Bragg coordinates the training and defend against it. Also, field maneuvers, once limited to conventional warfare, now sometimes in-

But, the officials said, the kind of changes recommended by the Long commission cannot be made quickly. One senior Defense Department official said: "You just can't take the army or the navy and get them to rewrite their doctrine, change their training procedures and make Both agencies have created elite terrorism a major focus of their

As a result, much of the Defense Department's effort to fight terrorism has focused on special operations, or unconventional warfare. units. The number of these relatively small, specialized units has been increased and their training in counterterrorist operations has been augmented, according to De-

fense Department officials. The main unit, based at Fort Bragg, was built around the Delta



The Federal Bureau of Investigation's command center for counterterrorist operations.

got a chance because the mission was called off when helicopters broke down in a sandstorm in the

Iranian desert After the failure, the Delta Force, which had been controlled by the army, was made the centerpiece of a new Joint Special Operaions Command at Fort Bragg.
In January, the Joint Chiefs of
Staff established the Joint Special
Operations Agency to provide
overall planning and direction

enlisted men and 10 civilians. The joint command at Fort operations of more than 30 special operations units maintained by the military services. The Delta Force

gon officials say. Equipped with sophisticated night-vision devices, silenced weapons and other equipment to stun and disable kidnappers, hijackers and other terrorists, these units have been deployed several times to help defend U.S. installa-tions abroad and to help rescue U.S. officials held hostage, includ-

members of Congress and Defense Department officials. rorism, the Central Intelligence rorism. Agency plays a central role in State Department and in Defense Department efforts against terrorism

overseas.

posed to play the central role in rescuing the Americans held hostage in Iran in 1980. The unit never ago a chance because the mission that the mission in the mission of a "Defense Intelligence Agency, have sources of information than the United States does, administration that the of a "December gap" in food shipments to this country.

In retroptes the United States does, administration officials said. information about terrorism, intelligence officials said, they have not produced precise warnings about attacks against U.S. installations.

The main problem, the officials said, is that the plans and activities of terrorist groups can be moni-tored only by infiltrating the cells that carry out operations or finding an informant already active in one That, with very few exceptions, has been impossible, they said.

One intelligence official said, "It doesn't matter how many people you train and throw at this prob-lem, it's just not possible to put someone inside one of these cells."

They said the United States suffered a serious setback in Lebanon when the Palestine Liberation Organization was forced out of the country during the Israeli invasion in 1982. Some PLO leaders and fighters, they said, had provided extensive and reliable information about terrorist activities in the Middle East.

Lacking inside information about terrorist groups, the CIA has tried to analyze the hundreds of terrorist threats made against the United States and to make sure the collecting information about terinformation reaches the State Department and Defense Department quickly.
The CIA has created a new office

ing General Dozier, according to to track general developments in terrorism. It also has created teams As the main clearinghouse for to advise foreign governments and intelligence information about ter-

In addition, the agency has tried to work more closely with foreign partment efforts against terrorism intelligence services, exchanging preseas.

Although the CIA and other incident in Britain, France, West Ger-Bragg, was built around the Delta telligence agencies, including the many, Italy, Israel and other counto anticination and the squad that was sup-

Using U.S. and foreign re-Moslem militant group in Lebanon known as Hezballah, or the Party of God, was responsible for the September bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut.

The sources, the CIA concluded that a rush tens of thousands of tons of grain to Ethiopia early in December born as the Party of God, was responsible for the September bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut.

The sources of the service o

Intelligence officials said that the information, including the identities of leaders, was precise enough to provide the basis for retaliation.

can terrorist cell in Chicago recent- on the docks or at the airports. ly, the FBI was able to observe activities in the group's safe house to meet immediate needs and that through a closed-circuit television further shipments are due to arrive camera that had been installed secretly in the building.

That kind of penetration and the said they had been flying supplies intelligence that was produced by it into Alamata, the airstrip nearest account in part for the lack of major terrorist attacks in the United tant director of the FBI in charge of the Criminal Investigative Divi-

Mr. Revell, a 20-year FBI veteran who is responsible for directing federal counterterrorist activities in the United States, said the agency had been relatively successful in

rorist groups.

Many of the things the CIA has had great difficulty doing overseas - developing informants, monitoring the movements of suspected terrorists, wiretapping their phones

— can be done relatively easily by
the FBI because the activities are

LIMA — Twenty-eight persons,
including three policemen, have
been killed in a new offensive by

Ethiopian Camp Is 'Critically Short' Of Food for 40,000, Relief Aide Says

By Clifford D. May New York Times Service

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia -Korem, the site of Ethiopia's largest camp for famine victims, is now "critically short of food," according to a relief official.

The official Caterine Damesin.

of the French organization Medecins sans Frontières (Doctors camp," said Myles Harris, a Red Without Borders), returned here Cross physician who has been Tuesday from Korem and said the working at Bati. camp had not had a food delivery in two weeks.

"They are beginning to go through their stocks," Miss Damesin said. "I can't say exactly how much is left, but it's a question of days, no more.

She added that there had been no indication of when the next delivery might arrive. The shortage at Korem, which holds about 40.000 famine refugees, follows warnings

sources, the CIA concluded that a rush tens of thousands of tons of

deliveries would cover the shortage. Ethiopia's commissioner of relief and rehabilitation, Dawitt Wolde Giorgis, contradicted that assertion

immediately.
Western diplomats say that Before breaking up a Puerto Ri- while there may be little or no food there should be enough in storage to meet immediate needs and that within days.

Officials of Britain's air force Korem. Other travelers recently returning from the north of Ethiopia States, said Oliver B. Revell, assis- said they had seen food delivery trucks on the road.

> There are more than a hundred camps and feeding centers in Ethiopia providing food for close to a million people. Miss Damesin said the death rate at Korem was "not so bad," about 30 a day, down from a peak of about 50 a day two weeks

28 Killed in Peru Fighting

LIMA - Twenty-eight persons,

sanctioned by the government.

Although civil liberties groups sion has reported. It said 22 rebels have questioned some of the techniques used by the FBI, Mr. Revell military camp near Huanta and said the investigative measures had that 3 policemen and 3 civilians given the bureau an effective way died in another attack on a post to anticipate and prevent terrorist near Iribamba. The broadcast gave no dates for the fighting.

Without new food deliveries soon, she added, that rate would climb rapidly. The worst death rate in the country is reportedly at Bati, a camp of about 25,000 where over the weekend more than 120 people were dying each day.

"They've been coming in from said, adding that food was still suf-ficient at Bati.

people are categorized as "most critical." ficient at Bati.

According to United Nations figures, 358,000 short tons (325,000 metric) tons of grain have been pledged to Ethiopia. About twothirds of that is to come from the United States.

"The main reason for that is the they will need 1.2 million metric state of the people coming into the tons to continue emergency feeding programs for the next 12 months. It is estimated that 6.4 million Ethiopians are "in serious distress" because of the famine. Half a million greater distance, fatigued and sick of those are said to be "in immediand very vulnerable." Mr. Harris ate danger," and about 200,000



THE WORLD'S FINEST VODKA

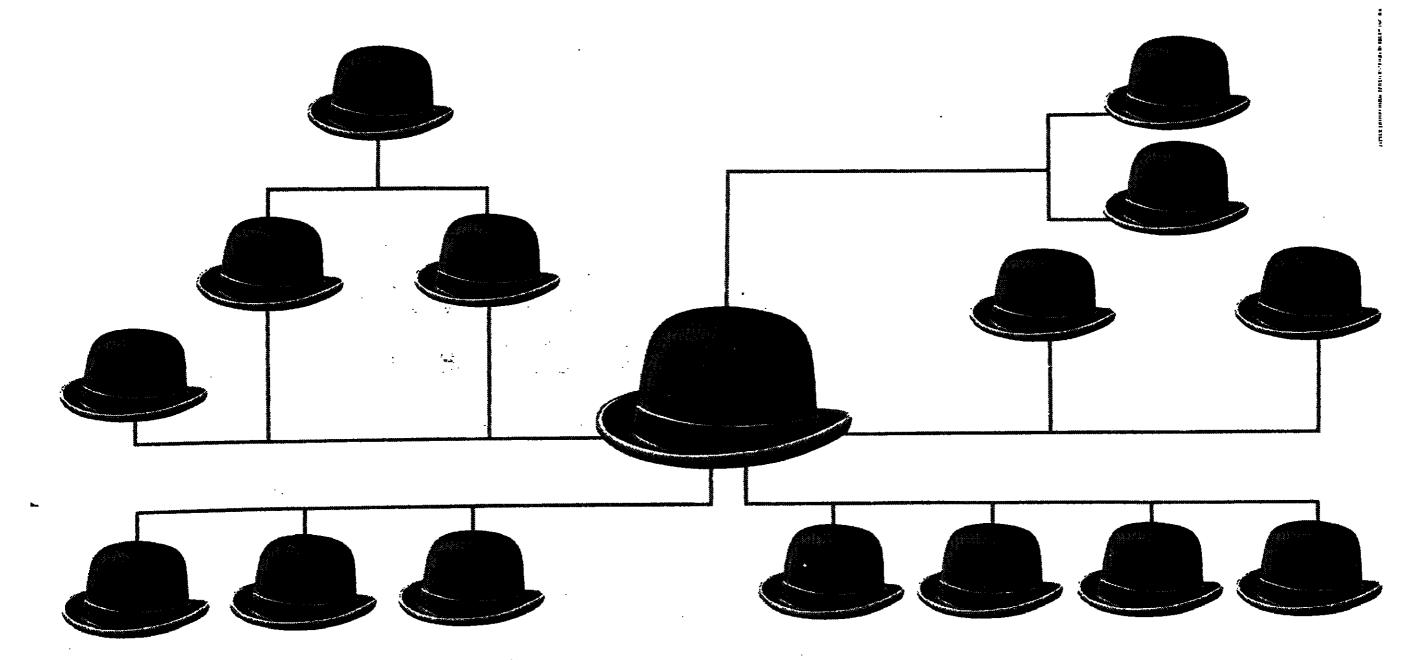
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Silent Cloud of Death

Factory fires, mine shaft collapses, progressive respiratory ailments or malignancies afflicting whole populations engaged in a particular manufacturing trade — to the classic images of industrial disaster there has been added another: the sudden, silent poisoning of huge numbers of victims who live near chemical or nuclear installations.

This is, in fact, the archetypal environmental anxiety of our time - and it seems to have been fulfilled in Bhopal, India. Its essential nightmare elements were all there: the toxic cloud that crept up suddenly while people slept, the enveloping poison that could not be fought or resisted, the pursuing cloud from which people and animals frantically sought to flee. The consequences are still being measured. Two thousand dead by unofficial count. Possibly tens of thousands injured.

Who is to blame? How can similar disasters be avoided? Numerous factors combine to produce a disaster of this magnitude, so the questions raise other questions that are, in turn, hard to answer. How adequate were the safeguards built into the plant's operations? How well-trained were the managers and workers responsible for monitoring the known dangers in the handling of the highly lethal chemicals involved? Should the government have stopped people from moving into the shantytown that grew up around the factory? Were plans made to evacuate nearby residents in case of disaster? Should the American company. Union Carbide, that owns 51 percent of the factory, bear responsibilities that would

not have applied had the owner been Indian? There is no way short of abolishing industrial progress to remove all its attendant hazards. And halting industrial growth in developing countries such as India would deny their people the benefits of longer and healthier lives that the products of industry, such as the pesticides produced at the Bhopal plant, can bring. But companies in the United States have learned - slowly, to be sure, and not without considerable pressure from unions and government - that better industrial design and worker training can reduce risks both to workers and communities. Countries whose resources are much scarcer may be reluctant to make the added investments needed to minimize production hazards. But whatever their legal obligations, U.S. companies operating abroad should feel morally obligated to employ the same safeguards they use at home.

All of the questions that have been raised about this terrible tragedy will be painful in the answering. The first inclination of many people has been to attribute all fault either to the U.S. parent company or to its Third World partners - depending in which direction their prejudices lie. And, because so much money, and so much suffering is involved, there is bound to be much passing of blame among the participants in the chemical venture. It will be a second tragedy if such considerations manage to prevent the kind of unsparing scrutiny the Bhopal accident requires in order to help avert its happening again.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Keep Pressuring UNESCO

There has been a distinct change in attitude at UNESCO since last December, when the United States gave a year's notice that it was withdrawing. But the policies that provoked the threat have not really changed. Until they do, President Reagan ought to keep up the pressure by vacating America's seat and diverting its \$50 million in dues to selected UNESCO and other global projects.

Britain has just served notice that it too plans to withdraw from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. This doubles the pressure on the agency to do in 1985 what it failed to achieve this year. It needs to abandon its preoccupation with political issues far from its purpose, issues such as disarmament, press freedom and "the rights of peoples." When it does, the United States will promptly reclaim its chair.

UNESCO's sloppy administration and spendthrift habits are a serious concern, but they should not be the main complaints. Waste has been endemic to international organizations. And prodded by congressional auditors, UNESCO has begun to set limits on budget growth and to trim some lard from its bloated bureaucracy in Paris.

Nor should it fundamentally matter whether UNESCO retains its director-general, Amadou Mahtar M'Bow of Senegal. The astute but evasive Mr. M'Bow is probably right when he says that most of UNESCO's 161 members support the programs the United States finds most objectionable. Getting that majority to rethink UNESCO's missions is the real goal

Founded in 1946. UNESCO initially took a

practical approach to fostering literacy, promoting research and preserving imperiled cultural monuments. But as its membership and budget ballooned, so did its sense of purpose. Even before Mr. M'Bow's election, the agency became embroiled in arguments over accredit-ing Israel — an issue he finally helped put to rest. But having retreated from one bramble, UNESCO plunged into others. Its "new world information order" engages Western journalists in arid debates about safety of foreign correspondents — a code phrase for limiting access. UNESCO's championship of "rights of peoples" glosses over individual rights and usurps the role of the General Assembly. So does its program for disarmament studies.

These irrelevant forays consume money a fourth of it America's - and detract from useful programs, whose value is attested by the National Academy of Sciences and the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO. President Reagan's emissary to UNESCO, Edmund Hennelly, a Mobil Corp. executive, praises the hearing he received — after the announcement of the U.S. withdrawal.

All this has persuaded some that the threat to leave was enough. But the changed atmosphere justifies the very opposite conclusion. Why not go on supporting valuable UNESCO programs individually while giving the agency another year to deal with the substance of American complaints? It was the withdrawal announcement that gave the United States its bargaining power. Take that away, and the

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Full Circle in Grenada

The dramatic events leading up to the American intervention in Grenada in October 1983 came full circle the other day. Elections were held in the Caribbean state for the first time since 1976. The resounding winner was a respected veteran of Grenadian political life, Herbert Blaize. The resounding loser was Sir Eric Gairy, the former prime minister whose venality and brutality had prepared the soil for the Marxist-oriented revolution that the U.S. intervention ultimately crushed.

Given the power of the United States and its

role as a Caribbean arbiter, debate will continue over whether the intervention was necessary and right. In this debate, the elections should now take up an important part. The stated justification for President Reagan's assertion of power was not simply to save lives, to restore order and to keep Grenada from be-coming a Cuban-Soviet satellite — a result, by the way, that the vast documentation recovered on the island demonstrated to have been a real possibility. The promise was to return to Grenada the opportunity to determine its own future in a democratic fashion.

This has now been done. It is not everything. but it is a great deal. If elections had not been held within a reasonable time, a question

would have been raised about American policy. That Grenadians chose Herbert Blaize, a supporter of the intervention, reflects well on the United States.

The result should be especially instructive to those who have trouble detecting a difference between Grenada and, say, Afghanistan, where, nearly five years after the Soviet Union intervened, citizens continue to battle the occupation and no real election is in sight.

The sequence on Grenada cheers Reagan partisans, who have indulged the overstated view that the intervention was a historic turning point. It satisfies many less excitable American students of foreign policy. But the situation on the ground is disturbing. American-supported public works projects, including the big airport, have not brought the island's economy anywhere near the point of takeoff. More than a year later, the United States has not been able to train a local security force sufficient to allow the 250 remaining U.S. military men to go home. A troubling dependency is in evidence. Special answers to the special circumstances of the Caribbean's feeble mini-states remain remote. Prime Minister-elect Blaize has a tough row to boe.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

FROM OUR DEC. 7 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Taft Is Worried by Nicaragua WASHINGTON - Unless General Aurelio Estrada is able in the course of a few days to defeat President José Santos Zelaya's forces and to drive him out of Nicaragua, President W.H. Taft will refer the Nicaraguan dispute to Congress. That body will without question authorize the President to employ the land and

naval forces of the United States against Nica-ragua, which is tantamount to a declaration of war, although Congress may not care to formally declare that war exists. That measures are being taken to punish Nicaragua is brought out by the fact that the United States regards with suspicion Mexico's misleading assurance of disinterestedness. Washington recently became convinced that Mexico viewed with concern what might be the policy of the United States to exercise a dominating influence over the Central American Republics.

1934: On Stein's Literary 'Ailments' CHICAGO - Gertrude Stein's writings. according to an editorial appearing in the "Jour-nal of the American Medical Association," may be attributed to one of four ailments. The disorders from which, it is suggested, Miss Stein may be suffering are: 1. Palilalia: In which the patient repeats a phrase over and over, and less distinctly each time. 2. Verbal perseveration: Repetition of a word or phrase from an idea "persisting in the mind to the exclusion of fresh ideas." 3. Echolalia: In which the patient repeats the question instead of giving the answer. 4. Verbigeration: Just plain, senseless repetition. "Those familiar with the symptoms," said the editorial, "are inclined to wonder whether or not the literary abnormalities in which she indulges represent correlated distortions of the intellect or wheth-

er the entire performance is a hoax."

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Regan's Sensible **Proposal**

By Joseph A. Pechman

WASHINGTON — Ever since Secretary Donald T. Regan released the Treasury Department's constructive and [ar-reaching proposal to reform individual and corporate income taxes and reduce tax rates, the special interests have been blasting it from all sides. Business lobbyists see in it a plot to undermine their companies or industries, labor leaders say it will hurt the wage earner, governors are arguing that taxpayers in their states will pay billions in higher taxes, non-profit groups think that charitable contributions will dry up, and so on. Nobody bothers to mention the ba-sic features of the plan that make all these charges look silly.

Take the taxation of business and capital income. Today's tax system is a hodgepodge of preferences that exacts high tax payments from some companies and industries and subsidizes others. The tax shelter industry has mushroomed to take advantage of the loopholes. Investors hesitate to take long-term risks because inflation increases the burden of taxation on capital income. The results: distortions in the econ-

omy, slower growth.

All of this would be swept away by the Treasury plan. The depreciation allowances would be sufficient to permit every business to recover its investment in full, even at high inflation rates. Capital gains and interest income would be adjusted for inflation, so taxes would no longer be levied on illusory incomes. Half of all dividends would not be taxed at the corporate level. The corporate tax rate would be cut from 46 percent to 33 percent.

The business world would cer-

tainly be different from what it is today, but the change would be all to the good. Effective tax rates would be more uniform among dif-



You know, Dobson, I'm not sure we like the looks of this AT ALL!

ferent industries. Big. stodgy capital-intensive industries would no longer be favored over growing, innovative industries, particularly those in high technology. Equity fi-nancing would become more attractive relative to debt financing. Business decisions would again be made on the basis of market rather than tax considerations. Businessmen and investors should be delighted with these changes.
The elimination of some personal

deductions and the exclusions for some fringe benefits will not hurt labor. To offset these changes, the personal exemption would be dou-bled to \$2,000, the standard deduction would be increased from \$2,300 to \$2,800 for single persons and from \$3,400 to \$3,800 for married couples, and marginal tax rates would be cut for most workers. On the average, taxes would be cut about a third for taxpayers with incomes below \$10,000, by a sixth for those with incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000, an eighth for those between \$15,000 and \$30,000, and a tenth for those between \$20,000 and \$30,000. For all taxpayers, the average tax cut would be 8.5 percent. This is as progressive a

tax cut as the 1964 tax cut was.

arguing that their constituents will be losing billions of dollars as a result of the denial of deductions for state and local taxes. This allegation assumes that there would be no cut in tax rates. In fact, the ton federal tax rates would go down from 50 percent to 35 percent, a reduction that would still leave the top combined federal and state income tax in all states much lower than it is now. The combined rate would go down from 52.5 percent to 40 percent in a state with a top rate of 5 percent, from 55 percent to 45 percent in a state with a top rate of percent, and from 57.5 percent to percent in a state with a top rate of 15 percent. Taxpayers in high-tax states would pay relatively more taxes than those in low-tax states. But the average taxpayer in all states would get a tax reduction.

Nonprofit organizations are saying that the proposed 2-percent floor on the deduction for charitable contributions would discourage philanthropic giving. It is doubtful that the average taxpayer has been motivated by tax considerations in giving to his church, the Red Cross or the Girl Scouts. The new proposal retains a full deduction for the

Governors in high-tax states are amount of contributions above 2 percent of income, thus giving taxpayers a considerable incentive to exceed the threshold. Furthermore, the limit on charitable deductions of 50 percent of income would be lifted, a feature of the plan that would encourage wealthy taxpayers to give more to their alma maters, local operas, symphonies and muse-ums. It is true that the reduction of the marginal tax rates would increase the price of charitable giving but I doubt that the nation's philanthropists would wish to oppose a general cut in tax rates on this basis.

The federal tax system is unfair, inefficient and complex. There is wide agreement that something needs to be done. The Treasury's proposal is along the same lines as the Bradley-Gephardt, Kemp-Kas-ten and other congressional tax re-form plans. There is no reason these plans cannot be reconciled.

But the steam behind the tax reform movement will evaporate if the public allows the special inter-ests to take control of the debate.

The writer, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, was formerly its director of economic studies. He wrote this for The Washington Post.

Nicaragua: 'The Empire Can No Longer Make Us Bow'

By Miguel d'Escoto Brockmann

M ANAGUA — Nicaragua feels like a Christian thrown to the lions by the Romans — after he over-came every lion, the Romans denounced him for fighting unfairly and executed him. His real crime was refusing to bow before the empire's

gods and clinging to his own beliefs. The Reagan administration has set its lions against Nicaragua. It has mined our ports, bombed our airport, attacked oil storage facilities, blown up bridges and highways. It has re-cruited, trained and armed more than 10,000 mercenaries and directed them in an illegal "covert" war st us. It has instructed them in murdering ("neutralizing") govern-ment officials and community leaders. More than 8,000 Nicaraguans, mostly civilians, have perished at the

To protect our population, we have been forced to obtain arms and commit our armed forces. For this, the Reagan administration denounces us. For importing arms to defend against forces set on us, we are accused of planning to invade Honduras and El Salvador, of becoming a

hands of these assassins.

The writer is Nicaragua's foreign minister. Soviet base, of a "massive military ras and El Salvador and overcame buildup" that "destabilizes the region." We are threatened with American military intervention, bombardment, naval blockade.

A Nicaraguan invasion of our neighbors would be insane: It would give the Reagan administration the pretext it wants to obliterate us.

Mercenaries supported by the Central Intelligence Agency have staged hit-and-run raids from Honduras for more than three years. Our troops have never pursued them into Honduras - doing so would be justified under international law - because we do not want war with Honduras or the United States. We were the first to agree to the Contadora treaty, which would have brought peace to Central America, but Washington torpedoed the treaty by pressing the other countries not to sign.

To demonstrate the absurdity of administration accusations, let us suppose Nicaragua invaded Hondunot only their armies and populations but also American forces sent to their aid. We would have to establish occupation forces to administer both countries in the face of hostile populations. We would face rebellion. We would have the crushing burden of resolving both countries' severe economic problems. We have our hands

full attempting to resolve ours. ibservient to Moscow is absurd. committing us not to allow foreign military bases on our soil and to send home all foreign military advisers. Nicaragua means to stay nonaligned. Yes, we obtain Soviet weapons. We

must get from outside what we do not produce. After our revolution triumphed, we sought arms from America. Our request was denied. The Reagan administration has pressed

West European and Latin American countries to cut off arms sales to us. It is hypocrisy to close off Western sources of arms, then denounce us for getting them elsewhere. Nicaragua's weapons are solely de-

fensive. We buy only what we absolutely need. Every dollar spent on arms is a dollar less for food production, health care, education, housing and other basic needs.

The Reagan administration's allout propaganda drive to convince the American people that Nicaragua is a threat is intended, we fear, to build a The charge that we have become consensus for a Grenada-style inva-Having given our lives to regain our "nonsense." But on the eve of the sovereignty, would we surrender it? Grenada invasion, it said Grenada's We accepted Contadora provisions similar worry was "preposterous." similar worry was "preposterous."

If the administration really wants fewer arms entering Nicaragua, let it stop sending lions against us. We want to resolve all questions by direct negotiations on the basis of equality. But the empire can no longer make us bow to its gods.

If it accepts this, we will live together in peace. The New York Times.

The Problem Is Not MiGs, It Is the Absence of Liberty

N EW YORK — The debate in the United States about the crisis in my country, Nicaragua, is dangerously distorted.

I have recently traveled across the country, speaking to college students, international affairs experts, labor leaders, businessmen and journalists. I was encouraged to find that the American people seem at last to grasp the importance of what is taking place in Central America. But I

was also deeply troubled. Everywhere I went, the people I spoke to seemed blindly preoccupied with military issues. Is the Reagan administration planning an invasion? Who is winning Nicaragua's civil war? Are the Sandinists importing advanced aircraft from the Soviet Union? Will the Contadora countries - Colombia, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela - deal adequately with the

militarization of the region?

These questions are obviously important, but they do not address the central problem facing Nicaragua to-day: How can the Nicaraguan people achieve the democracy for which they have struggled so long? Until that is accomplished, there will be no peace in Central America. U.S. politicians and military strategists should have learned at least this much from the

By Arturo José Cruz

The writer, a former Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States, heads Democratic Coordinator, an opposition coalition.

with Central American strongmen promising stability. romising stability. When I began my speaking tour, in

mid-November, I counseled critics of the Sandinists to allow a "grace period" after the Nicaraguan elections to wait and see what would emerge. I expected the new de facto government to move in a totalitarian direction, but I feared hasty criticism from the Nicaraguan opposition and wor-ried that the Reagan administration might make things worse by strength-ening its stand against the Sandinists before the people of Central America were sure of their own attitudes. Alas, I badly underestimated the vigor with which the newly elected Nicaraguan government would proceed to repress its opponents and militarize the state.

The Sandinists are evidently determined to ignore the democratic yearnings of the Nicaraguan people. They have staged an electoral charade and refused to allow serious opponents to participate. They have be-gun an open buildup of Soviet arms, pressed ahead with the militarization

last century of failed collaboration of Nicaraguan life and resuraed their censorship of the country's only free newspaper. They also insist that ne-gonations with the United States and the Contadora countries can have no bearing on their treatment of the Nicaraguan opposition.
Clearly, I underestimated the Sandinists, But I also underestimated the

vigorous reaction their new repression would provoke among demo-crats in Central America. Their re-sponse to my cautionary remarks brought it home to me: One Costa Rican newspaper, La Nación, went so far as to chide me for "naivete." The vast majority of Central American democrats, it is clear, no longer believe that the Sandinists are entitled to the benefit of doubt. Despite the growing danger of regional war, the peoples of Central America are simply not willing to tolerate an increasingly totalitarian government

in their midst. This brings me back to my original point: The people of the United States — and especially those who share my yearning for peaceful solu-

ical character of the Nicaraguan regime is the key to the crisis of the region. So long as there is no possibility for freedom in Nicaragua, the armed rebellion against the Sandinists will continue to grow. The Sandinists, for their own internal rea-sons, will draw their Soviet and Cuban patrons ever more deeply into Central America. They will also, in: time, provoke conflicts with their neighbors in order to justify ever more repressive measures at home.

The problem in Nicaragua is not the presence, or absence, of MiG fighter planes and assault helicopters. It is, fundamentally, the absence of liberty, the character of the government that will use such weapons. What can the United States do? Congress is sadly wrong if it imagines that it can obtain peace by cutting off aid to the Nicaraguan insurgents. The insurgency is no longer a product of U.S. intervention: It is the revolt of Nicaraguans against oppression by other Nicaraguans. Those who oppose support to the insurgents have a moral obligation to insist that the Sandinists restore Nicaragua's liberties and that the communist world take its hands off our country.

The New York Times.

America Notices Apartheid

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — If the white rulers of South Africa have an eye for external events that may affect them, and they do, they should be focusing hard on the United States right now. For something surprising and funda-mental is happening here in regard to South Africa.

Americans in significant numbers have begun to notice the evil of South African racism. They have begun to feel a responsibility for helping to bring its cruelty to an end. And there is reason to believe those feelings are not a passing phenomenon - that they are going to last and grow.

The most visible sign of the new

concern is the demonstrations that have taken place outside the South African Embassy in Washington for the past two weeks, and now at missions in other cities. Day after day members of Congress and other po-litical and community leaders have picketed and deliberately invited arrest by crossing police lines.

The demonstrations reflect a broad swath of centrist-liberal opinion. Highly respected black leaders have taken part. So have union officials. black and white. Thomas R. Donahue, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO labor federation, was arrested at the embassy this week. He said it was time to boycott South African imports and, if necessary, to prohibit U.S. investment in South Africa.

(Conservatives, too, are showing concern about apartheid — as shown by Wednesday's statement from 35 Republican congressmen.)

The divestment movement has gained momentum. Five state governments and 11 cities have passed laws requiring that their pension or other funds sell shares in companies that operate in South Africa. The South African government has

contributed to the rise of American concern by tightening the screws of repression. According to unofficial counts, more than 1,000 critics of the government have been detained without trial so far this year. Pretoria met a two-day protest strike last month by detaining 20 union leaders and sending troops into black townships. About 6,000 striking employees of state-owned Sasol were fired.

The continued detention of the union leaders is a particular provoca-tion to the AFL-CIO. Why were they not released promptly? The reason is basic to an understanding of South Africa. The minority that holds all power in South Africa is determined to go on doing so, and it believes that repression and force are necessary to that end. Detention, strike-breaking, the invention of mythical "homelands," the destruction of black leaders - whatever has to be done to

keep the black majority from having political rights will be done. But there is another truth in the South Africa situation, one that makes the expressions of American concern worthwhile. That is that those who hold power do care about outside, especially U.S., opinion.

The changes that have occurred in South Africa have occurred only because of outside pressure. Sports are to some degree desegregated because of the world boycott of South African teams. Without pressure from abroad, nothing will change.

Those who have been demonstrating at South African missions have expressed anger, too, at the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement" with Pretoria. Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state, dismissed as "rubbish" the charge that the policy was ineffective in bringing about change.

I am convinced that Mr. Crocker has objected to the South Africans' repression, and tried to make them understand American feelings about racism. But I think he has underestimated the reaction of South African blacks to the appearance of U.S. friendship with Pretoria, and he was foolish to praise the recent constimtional change that threw a sop to Indians and mixed-race coloreds while excluding the African majority.

But the point is that private U.S. organizations and expressions of opinion can do things not open to the government. That is why the demonstrations and the divestment movement are so significant. Mr. Crocker said himself that Americans have a right to express their views peacefully "on issues of concern." And, he added: "We share that concern."

Forty years ago Gunnar Myrdal, in his great book "An American Dilemma," said that Americans would do something about their race problem because it was "on their minds and on their consciences." In the United States, conscience matters. And South African racism is now on the American conscience.

The New York Times.

Letter: Do Not Assume This Is a Popular War

T HEY have draft dodgers in the Soviet Union, too. Nick is a medical student who lives in Leningrad and was, a few months ago, liable to be drafted. Upon receiving his call-up notice he decided to do what many Americans did during the Vietnam War - fake an illness. He faked a mental illness, which was quite easy for him, as he had studied psychiatry.

The current official line is that the war in Afghanistan is being won, that it will be a drawn-out affair, and that it is necessary for the defense of socialism. Clearly. the government expects its citizens to accept this.

Yet, in a recent visit to the Soviet Union, I encountered more criticism than acclamation of the war. Yuri, a Moscow engineering student, had been draft-ed and was a certain candidate for the Afghanistan fighting. He was an experienced parachutist, educated and in top physical condition. Was he looking forward to serving his country and the Marxist-Leninist cause? Not at all. He made it clear that he thought the Alghanistan war was a tragic joke, and more tragic

now because it was going to involve him. I met a man who had served in the military on the eastern seaboard near Japan, and who was highly critical of the Soviet involvement in Afghanistan. He did not accept the official propaganda. He claimed that the war had led to an increase in internal dissent. Civil liberties, along with truth, are one of the first casualties in war and it appears that this is the case in the war in Afghanistan.

He said that many people shared his critical view of the war, and added that the army does not like to send soldiers from areas other than Moscow and Leningrad since non-Russian ethnic groups are less compliant. Do not think that there will be angry burnings of the hammer and sickle in protest against the war. The Soviet Union obviously does not work in that way. But

do not assume, either, that this is a popular war. At the moment, the government is aware that it has not achieved a Grenada-style knockout punch but must slog it out. To counter public reaction to this it has had to initiate a campaign to try to convince the populace of the necessity and nobility of this war. The public does not seem to be convinced.

The writer, Dick Gross, is an Australian attorney currently traveling in Europe.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Two Go Together

In response to the report "Oppo-nents Say Sandinists Restrict Travel" (Nov. 26) by Stephen Kinzer:

Although Congress cut off military aid for Nicaraguan rebels, U.S. pressure on the democratically elected Sandinist government continues. While we constantly read about an alleged tightening of censorship im-posed by the Sandinist government. nobody seems to see that the two

things go together. Instead of criticizing Nicaragua's less-than-perfect democracy, U.S. newspapers should ask why Nicaragua restricts civil liberties, and why it accepts Soviet weapons.

This is not because the Sandinists admire Soviet-type regimes, but be-cause they feel compelled to accept any help they can get against at-tempts to undermine them. The U.S. government, again, prefers to divide

the world into "us" and "them" rather than analyze the causes of unrest. GABRIELE BECK, WOLFGANG DOBLER. Tübingen, West Germany.

A Good Job, NASA

Regarding the editorial "This Is the Wrong Stuff" (Nov. 22): Every dollar spent by NASA bas paid high dividends, spurring growth in high-tech industries, increasing knowledge and preserving America's good name. It is ironic that researchers should have to scramble for limited pieces of NASA's budgetary pie when it is evident that any investment in the use of space is likely to deliver a good return. If NASA has erred it is on the side of timidity. The agency has done a good job: its responsibil-ities, and budget, should grow.

CARLOS E ARANAGA. New Delhi.

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LONDON

A SPECIAL ARTS AND LEISURE REPORT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1984

Page 7

In the West End, **Musicals Put New** Life in the Theater

By Sheridan Morley

age of nostalgic revivals.

pared with a London cinema andi-less you are willing to pay the scalpence that is slumping by up to 10 ers.

The cut-price ticket booth in and Dinettes," "West Side Story,"
Leicester Square is selling 1,400 "Little Me") to shows that have tickets a day to a West End where
Ray Cooney farces, Agatha Christie thrillers and Michael Frayn press," "Cats," "Evita" and evicent and the control of the contr comedies are just about holding one homegrown American musical their own against the trans-Atlantic that began its stage life on this side musical invasion. As on Broadway, of the Atlantic - "Singin' in the long runs are now the aim of every Rain."

both James Nederlander of New on the Bounty" and Tim Rice's York and Ed Mirvish of Toronto

ONE YEAR in the London the-now hold London theatrical prop-erties in terms of real estate (the indeed: It was way back in Febru-Aldwych and the Old Vic, respec-

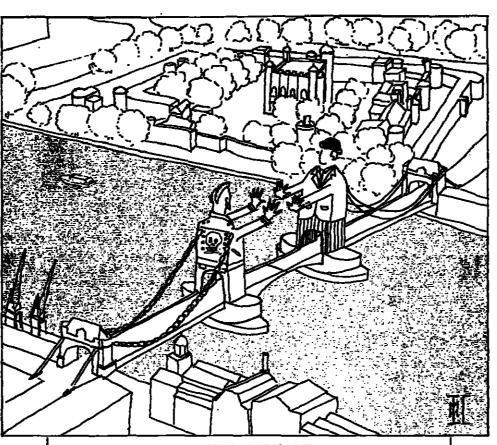
indeed: It was way back in February, you may recall, that a record high of 13 playhouses in the capital were dark, leading to understandable press reports of gloom and doom and the theory that the West End had become a dead end.

Ten months later, every one of those theaters has reopened, most with musicals, comedies or musical "Evira" and "Cats" are still holding comedies since we live in a low-risk the fort for Andrew Lloyd Webber. comedies, since we live in a low-risk the fort for Andrew Lloyd Webber, whose roller-derby "Starlight Ex-The total West End audience is press" remains the hottest ticket in up 12 percent over last year, com- town, with a three-month wait un-

percent, and it is reckoned that by
Christmas 10 million people will
have been to the London theater in
1984 — a million more than last
year, and a record high.

The out price fields booth in

On the horizon are a lot more big And it is no coincidence that musicals - David Essex's "Mutiny (Continued on Page 12)



WHAT'S INSIDE

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Art: The West's Vault for Chinese Masterpieces

AMONG the art addicts who flock to London looking for Turner's landscapes, the Vermeer at the National Gallery or Lord Elgin's Greek marbles at the British Museum, most go back home unaware that they have just left the

SOUREN MELIKIAN

Western world's capital of Chinese

For the time being, London offers the largest concentration of masterpieces of Chinese art in every field to be seen outside of Taiwan, China or Japan. They are often tucked away in places that hurried visitors are likely to overlook. Only specialists are familiar with the Percival David Foundation, a museum of Chinese art attached to the University of London, which preserves, among others, the two earliest dated vases of Blue-and-White porcelain

Few visitors to the Victoria and Albert Museum are aware that while the so-called primary collections" of Chinese art on the ground floor include the more spectacular pieces, much of the most beautiful pottery lies on the shelves of the second-floor galleries, misleadingly referred to as "secondary collec-tions." Understatement, like Chinese pottery, has long been a favor-

The Chinese connection is an ancient one for England. A small Han bronze of the first century A.D. was dug up near the Tower of London, and another piece, one of the finest examples of Chinese porce-lain in the West, was already at Fonthill Abbey by the 14th century. However, intensive collecting of Chinese art started much later. When Kodansha, the Tokyo publishers, asked John Ayers, the keeper of the Far Eastern section in the ed were 20th-century acquisitions.

Pell shillers



Victoria and the Albert Museum, traordinary pieces that were selectPhilip Wilson of London, is avail-able. A glance at this introduction handful of 15th- and 16th-century to the art of the Chinese potter is objects now split between the Vicenough to measure the role played by English collectors and the boldness of their approach. Few, in continental Europe, would have ings in the West. thought of looking at the red stem cups of the early 15th century when W.G. Gulland acquired them, long before his gift to the museum in The giant that stands out is

(Continued on Next Page)

George Eumorphopoulos, the Middle Eastern pottery of all times. His pieces, of which the greater part were acquired by Britain in installments between 1935 and 1939, include much of the best of Tang, Song and Ming pottery to be seen in the Victoria and Albert Museum and the British Museum. The basis of London's current wealth in Chinese art largely lies in the links that were established early in the century between major private collectors, museum keepers who saw to it that great exhibitions were put together, and scholarship. It was in London, at Burlington House, that the greatest exhibition of Chinese art ever held was organized in 1936. And it is in London again that most of the monographs still used as text books by Western collectors have been published. The Faber and Faber series on "Early Chinese Ce-ladon Wares," "Oriental Blue and White" and "Blanc de Chine" is irreplaceable. What we know about Chinese lacquer is still essentially compressed in Sir Harry Garner's

'Chinese Lacquer."

And the 15th-century carved lacquer table that he bequeathed the Victoria and Albert Museum is arguably the most important piece of Chinese lacquer in any Western in-

The standard book about Chi-

A Cityscape That Revels In Traditions and Trends

By Rebecca Brite

THE happiness of London is not to be conceived

Quoting Dr. Johnson about London is virtually a tolerable, as this sort of upscale urban renewal goes. tradition. And no one cultivates traditions more assiduously than the British. This is particularly true in the tent with cliches

characterizes the world's great old cities is especially present in London. One is continually reminded that this is an ancient place that has aggressively kept pace with, even slightly ahead of, the times.

dishes that have sprung up like cup fungi atop the staidest Victorian buildings. It is the bagpiper in Leicester Square, wearing the loudest possible tarians, being momentarily drowned out by a chanting snake

It is a silver-haired lady saying in cultivated tones to her equally elderly companion at the British Muse-um's magnificent exhibit on "The Golden Age of Anglo-Saxon Art": "Oh, look, there's a picture of Glastonbury. That's where King Arthur was buried, you know." Pause. "In the '60s all the hippies went there because they said the vibes were good."

As is belitting for a place at once history-conscions

and determinedly modern, the traditions of London are often born yesterday. (The British resemble the Americans in this. There used to be, perhaps still is, a U.S. restaurant chain that would proclaim proudly on its menus: "A Des Moines tradition since 1974." This in about 1975 and a half, maximum.)

Punks, for example, appear to be firmly entrenched as a London tradition. Sulky-eyed nihilists with poison-green Mohawk hairdos are routinely featured on postcards at souvenir stands, side by side with cards of the Tower, Buckingham Palace and Trafalgar Square. In fact, the punk and new-wave lifestyles have been around long enough that one now occasionally sees punk families, Mum, Dad (or is it Dad, Mum) and surprisingly normal-looking Baby. It remains to be seen whether King's Road will go the way of Carnaby toria and Albert Museum and the British Museum probably repre-sent the better half of public hold-

Almost getting killed trying to cross Cambridge Circus on foot is a London tradition. Even in areas where other coun-"The Mousetrap" is not a London tradition. Perhaps it was once, but enough is enough.

Also not truly a London tradition are the ersatz L but by those who have been in it," Samuel Johnson Eliza Doolittles hawking nosegays to theatergoers and said to Boswell in 1769. "I will venture to say, there is opera fans in and about Covent Garden. But, though more learning and science within the circumference of many Londoners lament the loss of the old Covent ten miles from where we now sit, than in all the rest of the kingdom."

Garden market, the boutiques, bistros and general commercial bustle that have replaced it are quite

The essayist Richard Steele wrote that he "could not believe any place more entertaining than Covent Garcountryside, but it holds for the capital as well. Lon- den," and a show it remains some three centuries later. don has traditions where other cities have to be con- a sort of headquarters for London buskers and breakat with cliches.

The juxtaposition of traditional and trendy that maracterizes the world's great old cities is especially market include some mass-manufactured shoppingmall perennials, but the rest are highly imaginative in

his is an ancient place that has aggressively kept pace their wares and presentation.

The contrast is embodied in the satellite receiving lishes that have soome in like are fined attacked. building near Piccadilly Circus. From the fortuneteller in the basement to the Guinness Book of Re-cords show on the top floor, Trocadero is an unneces-sarily tasteless addition to an area already of Hare Krishna people, no less colorfully garbed than the piper and, indeed, in their own way, somewhat remodeling and restoration and new construction all remodeling and restoration and new construction all

over central London, testify to the city's vitality.

At this time of year one London tradition is the
Christmas decorations in Oxford Street and Regent Street, lighted up in all their glory the instant the sun starts setting, which, thanks to London's proximity to the Arctic Circle, is about mid-afternoon. These and the Sunday-night traffic they draw are the bane of still another tradition, the great black London taxi, all too soon to be replaced by a new model, unromantic-looking but, it is claimed, every bit as roomy.

The jury is still out on whether wine bars have

become a London tradition. A good deal has been said, written and sniffed about the wine-barring of the capital. While it may not be literally true that the cheese now usually served with a ploughman's lunch is Brie, wine bars have dramatically changed the face of London in the last several years. In parts of the central city especially, they are very nearly as numerous as pubs. (A number of pubs, fighting back, have installed window greenhouses, trumpet the arrival of the Beaujolais nouveau and offer quiche side by side with the

Wine bars seem to be a symptom of a more general phenomenon, a change of attitude that is hard to pin down. It is part and parcel with the Greater London Council's decision to try a yearlong ban on smoking in the Underground, with the spread of vegetarian and other no-smoking restaurants (many of them surprisingly good), with the appearance of what are at least

(Continued on Page 9)





At Harrods, the Only Limit Is the Customer's Fortune

By Linda Hales

HARRODS may be excused for thinking of itself as a crown jewel among department stores. Larger stores and older stores exist. but few make a more grandiose claim — and insist on delivering.

If the store doesn't have it, Harrods says, it will get it for you — no matter how large or how small, no matter your location or station in life. The only limit may be the size of your bank account.

Purveyor to kings, queens, presidents and lesser mortals since 1849. Harrods is undeniably a luxury store. It has shipped a baby elephant to Ronald Reagan. It has sent a single handkerchief halfway around the globe. True, one can also buy a bar of soap or a pot of yogurt at Harrods, but sales of soap and yogurt do not a legend make.

What sets Harrods apart is that it stocks what is very likely the world's most comprehensive selection of merchandise, much of it exclusive, and it offers services to take its customers from cradle quite literally to grave. (The Funerals Department accomplishes the latter.) Its block-square building at 87/135 Brompton Road holds 14 acres

employees work in 230 departments on six floors. For those intimidated by scale, Harrods may be shopped by telephone, by catalog (the store calls it a magazine) or by window, of which there are 72. But, to properly experience Harrods, one must

explore on foot.

of goods, from fashions to furniture to car-repair tools. At least 4,000

As many visitors know, it is easier to negotiate London, with its determined lack of any rational street pattern, carrying the trusty London A-Z map-book in hand. So, too, for an expedition to Harrods. Here, traffic patterns are determined not by shoppers but by ruthless rules of retailing. What follows is an alphabetical guide to useful facts and tantalizing goods that might otherwise be missed.

"All things, for all people, everywhere" is Harrod's credo, loosely translated from the Latin "Omnia, Omnibus, Ubique." That includes aspirin and other painkillers (161,808 consumed on premises last

(Continued on Next Page)



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COME TO LONDON.

A SPECIAL REPORT ON LONDON





From left, a 10.7-inch Ho bronze from the late 11th century-early 10th century B.C., transitional style; a 39.7-inch marble standing figure from the Sui dynasty; and a 7.9-inch high archaic bronze food vessel from the late Shang or Early Western Zhou dynasty.

Art: The West's Vault for Chinese Masterpieces

(Continued From Previous Page)

tries made an earlier start, London won the match. Chinese archaic bronzes from the 14th-century B.C. Shang to the Han period (224 B.C.- A.D. 224) first came to Western attention after a Swedish railroad engineer named Orvar Karlbeck who worked on the construction of a railway in the 1920s started picking them up in China. The future king of Sweden, Crown Prince Gustav VI, passionately interested in Chinese antiquities, acquired 700 pieces from him at one go. But British collectors were soon in the running. Be-tween them, the Victoria and Albert Museum and the British Museum hold the lion's share in Western Europe. The Shang bird with folded wings in the former and the Shang vessel in the form of addorsed rams supporting a vase in the British Museum are in

the same league as the late Avery Brundage's rhinoceros in the Los Angeles County Museum or the Warring States vase donated by D. David-Weill to the Musee

Significantly the only major creation of a new Guimet in Paris.

Here, too, the connection between public collecting and scholarship is inseparable. William Watson, who was a keeper at the British Museum for two decades, is now a professor of Chinese civilization at the London School of Oriental and African Studies. He has written the book on "Chinese Archaic Bronzes," revised in the

light of recent Chinese excavation work.

The decline of British power after World War II did not affect the growth of Chinese art collections. On the contrary, the dynamism of the English trade boosted it. Over the last 40 years, the most powerful network of Chinese art dealers in the world has steadily devel- of the major pieces sold recently in London have gone for many more years, and a change of wind may still oped. Spin's and Bluett's is leading a group that to Japan, Hong Kong, the United States and Singa- take place.

Significantly, the only major creation of a new gallery dealing in Chinese art in the last two decades has taken place in London. Giuseppe Eskenazi, who opened his gallery in London in 1972, is probably ahead of all the others. The annual exhibitions he has put together in the last 11 years have included many of the most important items sold worldwide.

True, during those same years English collecting decreased. While invaluable gifts were made to London museums — Mrs. Alfred Clark's donation, split between the Victoria and Albert Museum and the British Museum, Sir Harry Garner's bequest - most

once favored English collecting. It is now operating to its detriment, starting with the most brilliant of all auctioneering ventures, the Hong Kong fall and spring sales held by Sotheby's.

Initiated by Julian Thompson, one of the world's experts on Chinese porcelain, the Hong Kong auctions pump back into the Far Eastern pipeline many important items. And Sotheby's decision to auction the Ezekiel Schloss collection of Tang figurative pottery in New York on Dec. 3, rather than dispatch it to London as would have been the case 10 years ago, is a telling indication of the weakening English position. But such neglect will not leave its mark on the museum

At Harrods, the Only Real Limit Is the Customer's Fortune

(Continued From Previous Page) exclusive Irish Galway Kerry for a doorman. Green men, said to without dogs may order thatched year). It also includes a 17th-centu. (£8.95 each) or extravagant Baccabe always more than 6-foot-3 and houses for their children. ry suit of Turkish armor astride a rat Vallèe (£82 a glass).

Who gets what is left to the cus-

Baccarat candelabra (£26,000)

Babies can be welcomed (it is are favored by "the odd Arab." preferred that their arrival not be while five-foot Waterford founindertaken on site, though a doctor tains (£40,000) have been shipped is on hand) with a basket holding a to Saudi Arabia and to "a minority hand-knitted cardigan, a half-bot-religious sect" in the United States. tle of champagne and a box of Harrods does not name names, chocolates delivered to the hospital Doors are numbered. There are

11 for customers, so it is best not to say to a friend that you will meet at the main door.

Champagne flutes for toasting Choose Door 5, which is served arrivals, new or otherwise, can be in by a Green Man. Harrods parlance

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only (£19.50). reau, which is where you should go you do not speak English.

opened shop as a wholesale grocer. Now the Food Hall stocks 500 kinds of cheeses and 130 breads.

ons of Christmas pudding, 75,000 rods (£27.50). bran crisps, sesame seeds, decaffeinated coffee, acacia honeycomb liters). and inedible leotard and leg warmers (book, £9.95; hamper £70).

Golden opportunities for executives range from folding sunglasses a solid mahogany pub bar in your f75. with 24K gold-plated lenses home (£5,500). W (£27.50) to an exclusive gold-plated television with Teletext (£1,395). For something to hang above the street bar, Desmond Graves Photo Stuthers

symbol in the Harrods Shop. Among hundreds of household products bearing the store's name are golf tees (five for 30 pence), toothbrushes (£3.75) and Harrods brand cigarettes (low to middle

Independence, specifically the American War of Independence, can be had for the price of a chess

Ready to change the course of history are tiny Minutemen and Redcoats in handcast, handpainted metal; the playing board is inlaid wood (players £229, board £32.25). Joggers who take their dogs for a run may take to a jogging suit for the pet from the canine couture

It is monogrammed with an "H". Also in the collection, a Sherlock

Holmes outfit in tartan, complete with collar, cape and deerstalker (£40 and up). Kennels are on premises for

shoppers' pets.

kennels (from £600). Shoppers not in it, and that Harrods's securi-

Leather luggage can be made to measure. Cases of all sizes are con-You can take one home, doll-size structed entirely of British leather no alien backing materials are Escalators are at Doors 5 and 10. used — and handstitched and se-Elevators — harder to find — de- cured with sturdy locks (£225 for posit customers at the Export Bu- an attache case to £575 for a Glad-

Musically gifted clients may ap-Food is where Harrods began. In preciate a six-foot grand piano, in 1835. Henry Charles Harrod Christmas red, with a lid that oper-

ates electrically (£9,750). Nightshirts, his and hers, in cotton with a satin stripe in blue, vel-At Christmas, it dispenses 130 low or rose, are exclusive to Har-

mince pies, 18 tons of Stilton and a Oman is the source of quarter ton of caviar. For lesser "Amouage," a fragrance derived appetites, there is the health ham- from frankincense, in a sterling sil- raised. er: Jane Fonda's Workout Book, ver flask gilded in 24K gold (£350 for 10 milliliters, £775 for 120 milli-

> Pub lunches are served in the Green Man Tavern. If you prefer, Harrods will build

Harrods markets itself as a status dio at Harrods can take your color

portrait in his studio or yours wherever in the world you should choose to be. At the top of the line, his clients include the queen of England, the king of Jordan, a Saudi prince, heads of state and executives (sit-

tings from £95 in the studio at Harrods; elsewhere by quotation). Queens and other royals do shop at Harrods, and it has been said that two dozen titled people are

there at any given time.

To see them better, you might once have purchased quizzers at the

optical department.
You can still find lorgnettes (£58), with or without prescription

Rembrandts are available, too.

On display behind glass is an original etching of "The Jews in the Synagogue" (price by inquiry). Security, whether for Rembrandt

or customers, is a subject the store prefers to keep secret.

Kennels are on premises for A spokesman. Jenny Turton, does point out that the bombing last December that killed five perwill make to order thatched-roof sons took place outside the store,

ty force works closely with London rods. Overseas customers each year

As for shoplifting, Harrods admits that people can get carried One would-be thief tried to make

off with a cash register during the tumultuous after-Christmas sale, Miss Turton said. He did not suc-

Teddy bears, British-made, of to a yacht anchored in the Mediterpure mohair, remain the toy de-partment favorite (£19.95 to £135). Stuffed camels and pink dinosaurs Capetown to greet an incoming with bowler hats are also offered. Unusual requests are a specialty.

Among recent exports: A Persian carpet shipped to Iran, a refrigera-tor to Finland and a sauna to the Middle East. Not an eyebrow was plaints, nevertheless.

food hall. Foreign visitors doubtless will not miss the exemption from value-added tax on purchases exceeding

Watching people, royals or not, is best done sitting down, at one of the store's 10 restaurants and cafés. For men who watch clocks while

they wait, there is a quartz wristwatch that also keeps track of the phases of the moon (£85).

Xenophobia is unknown at Har-

vessel on its way round the globe. Zealous devotion to service on a grand scale is something Harrods

not be left out.

hopes sets it apart. There are com-They range from mundane queues in the Food Hall are too the Victorian mosaic friezes in the long - to downright mortifying:

are seen in every airport in the

rods has a shop on the Queen Eliza-

For those who travel by sea, Har-

Yachtsmen on lesser liners need

The store has shipped sausages

Another package was shipped to

The right carpet once was perfectly laid in the wrong apartment. And, when all is said and done, it

is not quite true that Harrods will do anything and everything.

It is indeed likely that if you

ordered a Christmas tree, with all

the trimmings, it would be delivered to your door. But Harrods would stop short of

serving Christmas dinner. Said Miss Turton, "We don't do catering anymore."



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Traditions an

Ballet: The Post-Fonteyn Doldrums Lead to an Era of Youth

By Jann Parry

r HE ROYAL Ballet paid trib-I use this year to its founder-choreographer, Sir Frederick Ashton, who turned 80 in September.

The gala in his honor at Covent Garden included a brief acte de presence for Sir Frederick and Dame Margot Fonteyn, the company's prima ballerina assoluta. To music from "The Sleeping

Beauty," he awoke her with a kiss from her reverie on a sofa; she accepted his roses and scattered them on the stage; they danced the "Fred step," the little sequence of classical steps with which he signs his ballets.

As they went arm in arm into the wings, she turned her enchanting smile from him to the audience, which responded with delight.

"Would you like it all over again?" Sir Fred asked during the curtain calls. We would indeed. Although the evening evoked waves of nostalgia, it was also a chance to assess the new generation of dancers in the making. After a long period of post-Fonteyn dol-drums, the Royal Ballet is at last giving its youngsters their chance.

This year has seen the ascendancy of Ravenna Tucker and Fiona Chadwick in major classical roles, though both made dramatic Juliets in Kenneth MacMillan's "Romeo and Juliet." The most eagerly anticipated debut in the role was that of 20-year-old Alessandra Ferri, who more than lived up to expectations. Small, vivid and incredibly sup-

or the Paragraph

The state of the s

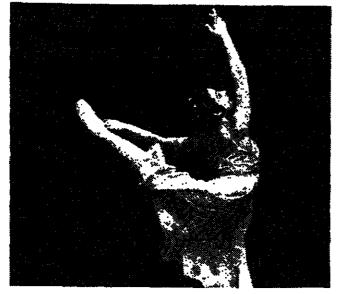
lune

the many page a parson ple, she seems a natural MacMillan

Unlike Miss Seymour, however, she has not been encouraged to develop outside the MacMillan

The Royal Ballet lost the services of one veteran, Michael Somes, 67, and of David Wall, who open retire at 38, leaving the company short of really good male dancers. Paris Opéra Ballet in March.

Mr. Bintley is also a fine dantile. Describble was voted



Above, Sir Frederick Ashton hands Dame Margot Fonteyn a rose. Below, left: Alessandra Ferri as Juliet; below, right: Michael Chark in a Leigh Bowery costume.

("Choros," "Consort Lessons" and
"Young Apollo") while the fourth,
"Metamorphosis," is a powerful retelling of the Kafka story. He plans a three-act work for the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet next autumn,

clark. A product of the Royal Ballet School, he soon went his own
way, combining classicism with
post-punk music and manners. At
22 he has forged a distinctive style
and set up his own company of
dancers. He has performed in Paris
with Karole Armitage, and a new
with the exception of Mr. Pass
to introduce fresh ballets and
foreign companies.

A leasibility study has been
made; all that remains to be found
director, Peter Schaufuss. He plans
to introduce fresh ballets and
foreign companies.

A leasibility study has been
mide; all that remains to be found
director, Peter Schaufuss. He plans
to introduce fresh ballets and
foreign companies. work by him is being given this more's abstract designs for Mr. world-class artists, starting with December by the Opera's Groupe Bintley's "Young Apollo." Natalia Makarova in John Crande Recherche Choregraphique.

For their new productions of the ko's "Onegin" in December.

Tchaikovsky classics, the two Roy-One of the most promising soloists, Ashley Page, has shown signs of an original choreographic talent in this year's best performance in a tumes, including such arch-fashion perienced theatrical designers. The Company's link with the Festous Ashley Page, has shown signs of an outrageous designers for his costing all companies have relied upon extinct this year's best performance in a tumes, including such arch-fashion perienced theatrical designers. The

ple, she seems a natural MacMillan heroine. inheriting the leads in "Manon" and "Mayering" as well as creating roles in his new ballets, "Valley of Shadows," "Different Drummer" and "The Seven Deadly Sins" (for television).

She has the ability that Lynn Seymour had to appear both innoseymour had to appear bo

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ROOSEVELT AND CHURCHILL ATALE OF TWO MARTINIS.

Concerning affairs of state, these two great statesmen were frequently of a single mind. But in the mixing of dry martinis, there was a

parting of the ways. FDR enjoyed his dry martini in the then traditional manner: two parts gin to one part vermouth. Sir

Winston, his friend and ally acknowledged the traditional role of vermouth merely by glancing at the vermouth bottle as he poured the gin.

History would appear to be on Churchill's side. Which is not surprising. After all, who knows more



THE GIN OF ENGLAND

Two Opera Houses Have Their Ups and Downs

By Stephen Fay

THE reputations of London's I two opera houses, the Royal Opera at Covent Garden and the English National Opera at the Coliseum, are governed by a simple rule: When one is up, the other is down. In the last three months the balance has shifted dramatically, and at the moment it is the Royal

Opera that's up.

The English National Opera, known as the ENO, returned from its summer tour of the United States with its artistic reputation enhanced and its finances nearly in ruins. Its chairman and its manag-ing director, Lord Goodman and Lord Harewood, had been given assurances by Governor Mark White of Texas that he would close the gap between tour income and expenditure. But the governor's fund-raising produced \$60,000, the mood are not suprising, since the

French than the French.

James Bone, in "London Echo-ing," published in 1948, alleged

that a waiter at Gow's restaurant in the Strand "when upbraided about the poorness of the coffee said.

restaurant food.

A Cityscape That Revels

In Traditions and Trends

(Continued From Page 7) ket. A source in the City confides

Wine bars, at their best, are a rants with American states in their

foreign food writers to protest that phen Leacock termed "that strange

this reputation, still flourishing, is and mysterious thing called the

in fact undeserved, that if one has City ... the most emotional, the

but the money to patronize the lat- most volatile, the most peculiar

est imported chef or the time to creature in the world"; for the

seek out little-known neighbor-hood lunch joints, one can cat quite books at Foyles or the unexpected

well in London; that great strides treasure in a secondhand stall; for

have been made to improve the quality of London's eateries. This is Gothic hush of Lincoln's Inn—the

Shrieks and the Great Indiana Sau-sage-Gravy House. Like Paris fast. V. S. Pritchett lauded as "hard, foodiers, London restaurateurs sharp-eyed kind, sentimental Lon-

the new production of "Turandot" that was to open in Los Angeles at the Olympic arts festival. The run of bad luck ended with the thirdchoice director, Andrei Serban, whose production was greatly praised by U.S. critics, as was Placido Domingo's Prince Calaf. The Royal Opera left Los Angeles as cocky as any gold medalist, and when "Turandot" opened in London in September the success was repeated. The result is exhibaration at Covent Garden.

don: Steer clear of chains, restau-

far wrong. You can go hungry, but there are worse fates.

them in "The Way of the World";

deficit was £700,000 and the result business does not allow much room may sound. Magazines read mainly pointment of Bernard Haitink as is gloom and uncertainty at the for subtlety nor time for reflection. by people under age 25, such as ENO. by people under age 25, such as In truth, things are by no means as Time Out and New Musical Ex-That description would have fit the Royal Opera earlier last summer. A production of "Alda" with at the Royal Opera, which in No
That description would have fit the Royal Opera earlier last summer. A production of "Alda" with at the Royal Opera, which in No
That description would have fit the Royal Opera at the ENO, and press, have recently appointed opera is becoming more familiar to sterdam and of the Glyndebourne Luciano Pavarotti was an artistic vember had to cancel a new prodisaster, and two directors had either been pushed out or had quit that was scheduled to open in Feb
Luciano Pavarotti was an artistic vember had to cancel a new production of Massenet's "Manon" "Madame Butterfly" is featured in young English conductor, Jeffrey
a record that made the charts this Tate, who is already an ornament mary. The Royal Opera is the most autumn heavily subsidized artistic enterprise in Britain, but it is always hard up, and the £12.25 million it receives is less than half the state subsidy allocated to the Paris Op-era. (Both budgets include the bal-

> but the product is attracting an audience that is growing and changing. A convenient rule of thumb is that the longer individual productions run, the larger a city's opera audience is, while a reper-toire that changes regularly sug-gests a small pool of operagoers. Judged by that, the London audience may be the largest in the

At the Royal Opera, the audience is better off and more conscious of the opera as a social occasion; it is full of people who run the city and Whitehall. They are not especially adventurous. An examclaimed to be biodegradable plastic shopping bags. Londoners are in many ways more A harden at the country considers that even the top expense-account lunch spots there are pretty bad, with the more a large pretty bad, especially adventurous. An example of the perfect Covent Garden bill is the new production of "Der Rosenkavalier" that opened Dec. 4 with Sir Georg Solti in the pit, John Schlesinger directing, Kiri te Kanawa singing the Marschallin is said to be astute, tough and and Agnes Baltsa as Octavian. No productive that it is the control of the production of t many ways more American than the Americans, their chief rivals in the contest for who can be more French than the French

productions such as Dvoral's "Rusalka" and Janacek's "Osud" are
less easy to sell, and the ENO is
energetically pursuing a new audience for this sort of music. The new
marketing proposition is that the
audience for medical spring and the sale and the sale are audience for medical spring.

At the Royal Opera, Eva Wagner, the great-granddaughter of Richard Wagner, has been appointed to the administrative position of opera director, in which she
will try to improve the sale and the relief from one of the most deplor-able of London traditions: inedible plastic menus, and you can't go too Still and all, one doesn't visit London for great food. One visits it for great theaters like the Haymar-kel, where Maggie Smith and Joan Well, sir, you see we've got to keep up the reputation of an English Plowright are carrying all before It has become fashionable in the for earthshaking transactions in last few years for both British and what the Canadian humorist Ste-

This is less far-fetched than it for some years to come by the ap-

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St. James's,

Television advertisements for two young people, fashionably than competitive repertoires. This dressed in black, buying tickets on the night, watching from the balcomore difficult than before, but a English (as it always is by the ENO).

Some establishment figures at Covent Garden may find this an undignified way of bringing in an audience, but the ENO's music director, Mark Elder, and resident producer, David Pountney, seize on the presence of new faces in the Coliseum as justification for their adventurous repertoire. Whether the U.S. tour deficit will inhibit their work by forcing them to a more conventional, popular reper-tory is a problem that faces Lord Harewood's successor, Peter Jonas,

audience for modern popular mu-sic is likely to be more receptive to modern operatic music. sis is more on the quality of the orchestral music and the singing, and that has surely been secured

musical director, succeeding Sir Colin Davis in the autumn of 1987. young English conductor, Jeffrey
Tate, who is already an occurrent to any opera house.

The work of the two London the ENO on Channel 4 (which is houses is growing more distinctive, cheap and arry compared to the and enriching the audience by main commercial network) show mounting complementary rather ny and listening to music sung in chance will come again in the late 1980s when Mr. Haitink and Mr. Elder each conducts his first complete cycles of Wagner's "Ring" assuming, of course, that the Royal Opera and the ENO will still be able to afford it.



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largely untrue.

The vast majority of newer restaurants in London bear names like ventively rude watters, grimy air

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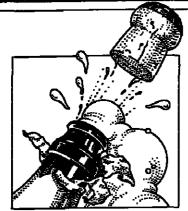
would appear to know their mar- don.

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A SPECIAL REPORT ON LONDON



Fashion: Yesterday's 'Chic Anglais' Is Durable — And Highly Profitable

RADITIONAL British fash-ion, also known as le chic ang-lais, is ultraconservative and basi-late that Marks and Spencer is long way — to 1851. Its raincoats have also been worn by the high Le chic anglais is really not about and mighty, including King Edcally about yesterday's Britain. and raincoats, kilts and twin-sets, black velvet and tartans, Shetland veaters and Liberty prints - le

HEBE DORSEY

fortable as a weekend in the English countryside.

It is also distinctly horsey, which

accounts for the British love of Hermès's bridle-printed scarves and Gucci loafers decorated with bit-shaped metal pieces.
As far as the French are con-

cerned, the attraction of le chic anglais goes back to the Belle Epoque, the Entente Cordiale and King Edward VII, who was enormously fond of Paris's bright lights. A dashing man with a great deal of style, the king established British leadership in matters of men's elegance in the 20th century.

To Parisians, all Englishmen were milords and all smart public places had to have an English ac-

This may explain why the French, who can be quite chauvinistic in matters of fashion, are so impressed with le chic anglais. A buyer from the Printemps depart-ment store in Paris said recently that, of all the promotions the store does, the British ones were the most profitable - and this despite the

have also been worn by the high and mighty, including King Ed-ward VII, Winston Churchill and

distinctive plaid linings, which they

a swath as Burberrys, and it is bad-

Street store is genteel, but does not

compare with Burberrys's elegant

Yet Aquascutum's merchandise

highly commendable. Its wom-

en's coats in heavy herringbone tweeds have a genuinely British ap-

peal and are among the handso-mest in London. Though the com-pany tries to offer higher-pitched

fashion — with faint whiffs of

Kenzo and Claude Montana - it

does best when it sticks to le chic

hilliard table.

well as fashion.

Humphrey Bogart.

use ad infinitum.

fashion; it is about style and lifestyle. It calls forth cosy visions — stately homes full of solid Victorian furniture and wall-to-wall rose chintz, stiff butlers carrying tea on silver trays, walks with the dogs on misty ancestral lawns. It is about chic anglais is as casual and comearlier, civilized days.

Nobody has cashed in more on this romantic mystique than Bur-berrys, which over the years has parlayed a simple raincoat into a multimillion-dollar business. The company, founded by Thomas Burberry in 1856, was bought in 1955 by Great Universal Stores, one of the largest retail organizations in Britain. The parent compa-ny is largely responsible for turning a simple trench coat, basically un-changed since British officers wore it in the trenches during World War I, into an international status sym-

The formula is "a simple marketing experience," said John. J. Cohen, Burberrys's deputy chairman. It starts with decor. Burberrys

employs scores of decorators to make sure their stores look like posh country houses, decked out in English antiques including rosewood tables draped with mohair. giant copper milk jugs and prints of such classy sports as golf, polo, sailing and stag hunting.

Then comes the image. Burberrys's photographer is Lord Litchfield, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, which immediately lends the advertisements invariably feature scenes such as elegant gentlemen occasionally including Lord Litch-field — posing in front of stately homes, luggage stacked on top of an old Rolls-Royce or families singing cheerily around a piano with an open fire in the background.

Burberrys also has the queen's royal warrant, and British ambassadors abroad often lend a sympa-

sadors abroad often lend a sympa-thetic hand to the company's pro-motions "because," as Mr. Cohen said, "we're one of the largest ex-porters in the U.K."

All this has made Burberrys something of a chic club, with members including royalty, jet set-ters and film stars (such as Dustin Hoffman, who wore a Burberry in Hoffman, who wore a Burberry in

"Kramer vs. Kramer.")

Over the years, Burberrys has pulled far ahead of Aquascutum, which in the world of British rainwear is in fact as famous as Burberrys. Aquascutum also goes back a





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Chemical Warfare Warrior in I-D Magazine.

Aquascutum is showing faint signs of catching up with Burber-rys. The latter opened a store a few years ago on New York's 57th Fashion's Subculture Street; now Aquascutum has one on Fifth Avenue, too, mangurated recently by the Duke of Norfolk. Goes Way Out in Print Aquascutum is upgrading, its image, and its 5,500-square-foot store in New York is decorated with an-

tiques, including a 19th-century While these two giant, august tweedy, tartany, horsey look of le companies have been playing in a chic anglais and today's London lofty, aristocratic key, Lanra Ashstreet fashions is to catch up with ley, who started her business in magazines such as The Face, I-D or 1956, has been equally clever at Blitz. The result is culture shock.

pushing a humble, thatched-roofed-cottage look, which she has marketed in home furnishings as mix fashion, music, politics and films, with the accent on the music Starting from a kitchen in Wales, and its influence on fashion. The she now owns a private jet, a yacht and a French château. Her brilliant makeup make Vogue and Harper's marketing won her the Queen's look like string quartets next to a Award for Industry in 1977. Playpunk band.

ing to a large audience, Mrs. Ashley built up a young image and clien-tèle in a relatively inexpensive price These magazines are not put out by middle-aged publishers who think they know what young peo-ple want. Owned, published and range.
She has been an enormous influwritten by young people for young people, they offer a forum for new journalistic and photographic tal-ents. The result is fresh, irreverent romantic image that is, again, more a look than fashion. With long, soft skirts of lace-trimmed white cotton or floral prints, Mrs. Ashley has created a fashion fantasy of the dainty 18th-century milkmaid. and often fun. The quality of writ-

ing is quite high. dainty 18th-century milkmaid.

There must be fierce demand for zines are about a lifestyle, but it is There must be fierce demand for this kind of dream; her fame has spread all over the world, including the United States, where the designer Ralph Lauren has eashed in handsomely on this version of lest chic anglais.

There must be fierce demand for the same are about a litestyle, but it is one fraught with rebellion, violence and the harsh realities of life. With almost three million unemployed in Britain, many of them young people, there is not a great deal of fun out there, and these magazines offer their own answer. Fashion is one longer for those who can afford no longer for those who can afford it: Fashion is about style, so make your own fun, make your own fashion, make your own magazines.

The Face, I-D and Blitz are all strongly graphic, but each has a different look. The Face is published and edited by Nick Logan, former editor of the New Musical Express, a pop-music newspaper. He is influenced by Russian Constructivism and the painter Alexander Rodchenko.

I-D is owned and run by Terry Jones, art director for the newdeliberate and clever, intended not to intimidate young readers.

Blitz is edited by Carey Labovitch, who started the magazine when she came out of Oxford a little more than two years ago.

While the look of each magazine is different, the approach is the same — blissfully liberated, with a lot of fun-poking at the Establishment and classic beauty standards. The idea is that fashion is a happening and should not be taken seriously. Examples of features range from "Beauty Without Cruelty" in Blitz to "Men's Where?" in The Face.

The latter article was a serious, thorough study of menswear de-signers and what they are all about signers and what they are all about today. The magazine points out that, while 10 years ago there was no glory in designing for men, today there is a new market between classic suits and sporty casual

THE BEST way to understand clothes. Whether men will wear have us believe, is another story, but it was in England that Boy George started the whole androgy-nous look.

One of the most penetrating re-marks in the article comes from a fashion stylist, Joe McKenna, who linked changes in men's fashion to changes in hairstyles.

The fashion for long hair on men last year was a sure sign things were changing " he said in the arti-cle. "It wasn't so much the hair being long — hippies had done that — but the way it was styled, cut and well-groomed."

In all these magazines, the pre-sentation of the clothes, also known as "styling," is as important as the clothes themselves and a sure way of giving a novel, bizarre edge to otherwise normal gear.

"Wardrobe Scrabble" in the November issue of I-D advises the reader to "put on your clown outfit and invent your own label!"

Among the offerings: "Continental Inter-City," showing a man and woman in men's styles. Captions describe the deather and the continents." describe the clothes and the wearers; in this case, the comple were "Micky, street boy" ("if Micky wasn't Micky, she would like to be her daughter") and "Claude.

"Dominatrix Vixens" shows three aggressive, black-leather-clad women. One, called Jill, who looks like a boy, declares that if she ever "comes back from the grave," she will be "Adolf Hitler, Ruth Ellis or Joan Crawford." Her look, which included a pair of handcuffs hang-ing from the waist, is described as "strongly connected with sex, vio-lence and crime" — a notion that, somehow, even square fashion ediwave Fiorucci clothing company of tors could figure out. If this is not lurid enough, look at the Style seclayout, which is street-style and tion of the November issue of Blitz, comic-strip influenced. It looks which features a red-painted cou-amateurish, with typewriter print ple on the cover (with the caption all the way through, but this is "Better red than dead"). Style opens with a double spread of a shaven creature sitting bent over on a park bench; it looks like a concentration-camp picture left over from World War II. The next page shows the same creature, a model named Julia, with the same gaunt. morbid look. The Dachau sugges-tion is made even stronger by her outfit, which resembles the familiar striped uniform but is in fact just striped clothes by such established designers as the Japanese house Comme des Garçons.

> A feature called "Psst! Want to buy a watch?" in Blitz is more cheery. It features a would-be street peddler offering five different watches on his wrist - a new presentation of an old, potentially boring subject. "Take the Blame" in Blitz is about an outrageous jewelry designer, Judy Blame, who — you

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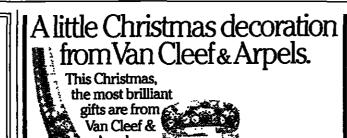
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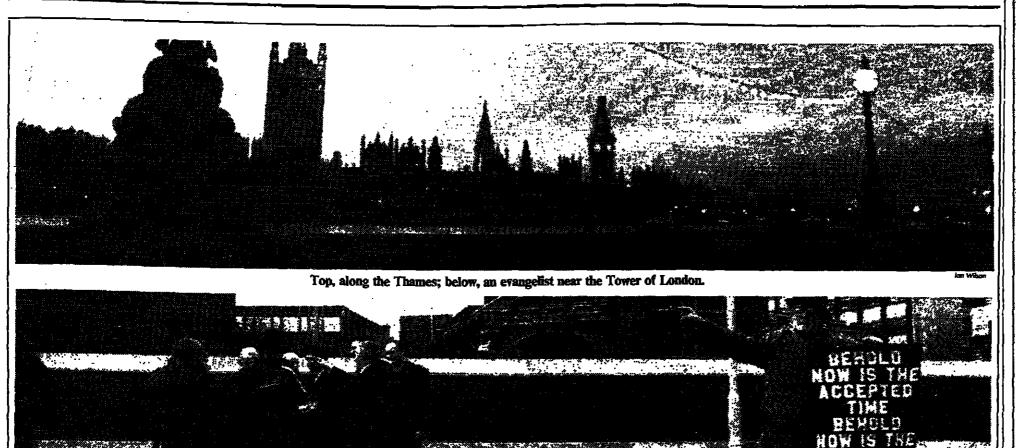
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Room at the Top: A Handful of World-Class Luxury Hotels

By Eva Dadrian

ONLY a handful of London's three dozen deluxe hotels can offer the precise mix of style, traditional luxury, modern comfort and impeccable but unintimidating service that sets a hotel apart as truly worldclass. It's here that the rich and famous mingle with the powerful or the simply pampered.

The Ritz, in Piccadilly since 1906, is a landmark in luxury. Perhaps best known for offering the ultimate teatime, when regulars such as the novelist Barbara Cartland nibble cucumber sandiches while they sip an afternoon "cuppa," the Ritz is branching out.

Michael Quinn, the young British chef here, has demystified the menu by spelling out his meals in plain English, and introduced a set lunch at £10.50 where patrons can pick two of the three courses on offer starters, main course and dessert. The diners are diverse: Queen Elizabeth II, the Archbishop of Can-terbury and the entertainers Shirley Bassey, Michael Caine. David Frost, Barbra Streisand, Rex Harrison and Deborah Kerr are among those who have sampled the fare recently, the hotel notes.

Guests who decide to stay in for the evening may choose from cabaret, tea dances, music recitals or fashion shows featuring designs by the likes of Zandra

The managing director, Michael Duffell, pointed out that hoteliers have no tangible end product. "The only thing we do is offer dreams," he said. These are suite dreams: The Ritz has spent more than £1 million scale than the Ritz or Savoy and seems more a home outfitting six new ones overlooking Green Park; they go for £380 a night. Single rooms are competitive with five-star prices throughout the capital: They begin at rant is famed for traditional English fare, as befits an five-star prices throughout the capital: They begin at 1830 a night. Special weekend packages bring the price inn founded by Lord Byron's butler in 1837. It has down, and the hotel throws in champagne, chocolates and flowers: Ritzy, but not stuffy.

Sullivan operettas, many of which played next door at his Savoy Theater. Priding itself on personal service, the Savoy indexes the whims of guests in a special file

These can range from mildly eccentric to outland-ish. One maharajah insisted on installing his own solid silver tub for his stay. A member of Parliament met daily in the restaurant with a prostitute, paying her vast sums, for years, to watch her gnaw on a raw

Because of its location on the Strand, the Savoy attracts businessmen who need quick access to the City of London financial district, and well-heeled journalists with dealings at nearby Fleet Street or Westminster. Covent Garden and the West End theater district are also convenient.

Along with the River Restaurant and the Savoy Grill Room, the hotel has opened the Thames Foyer, where casual meals are served between 10 A.M. and midnight. There are nine private banquet rooms, named for Gilbert and Sullivan works, plus five larger halls. Each of the 200 rooms has individual decor and color schemes, and regular guests return to their favorites. One of the opulent river-view suites is still referred to as Charlie Chaplin's.

Brown's in Mayfair is on a much more intimate long been a favorite with Americans.

tail, Brown's has a discreet elegance.

70 suites. It caters to those who want every conceivable service under one roof. Long a favorite with film stars and financiers willing to pay up to £1,000 a night for the best suite, the imposing hotel recently under-went a facelift and is gearing service toward the international executive who ranks efficiency and convenience as necessities.

The news is considered part of breakfast, with The Times folded neatly on every tray, and the Prestel computer and telex in the business library are available for guests to use. Yet this workaday attitude does not interfere with the unadulterated glamour of the place, which draws guests such as the actresses Raquel Welch and Elizabeth Taylor. The late James Mason was a regular for 30 years, and Richard Burton also checked in frequently.

checked in frequently.

The enormous ballroom was the scene of King air conditioning in most rooms, a frill that many of the Faisal's London reception in 1963, and sheikhs and emirs have been returning ever since. No longer owned lts sister establishment on Park Lane, the Grosve-

ong been a favorite with Americans.

ingly in a letter to her uncle, Léopold, king of the pered clientele to get a workout — though most tend
Theodore Roosevelt held his wedding here, and Belgians, in 1860. When the Savoy and the Ritz were to take their exercise with a glass of champagne.

The Savoy, managed by Cesar Ritz when it opened in 1889, owes its grand theatrical flair to Richard of Oyly Carte, the impresario who built this riverside pleasure palace with the proceeds of Gilbert and sunder preservation or over the processor of the processo reopening in 1898, it was able to surpass the grandest Nothing is understated about the Dorchester, first of the big hotels on Park Lane, with 280 bedrooms and banquets in the ballroom. U.S. figures who have used the hotel include Henry A. Kissinger, Richard M. Nixon, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Eleanor Roosevelt. Winston Churchill was a frequent visitor, and he moved in hurriedly after his unexpected defeat in the 1945 general election. At few hotels can receptionists query an anxious diplomat demanding to speak to the king, "Which king?" This is said to have occurred at Claridge's; during the week of Princess Elizabeth's marriage to Prince Philip in 1947, when royalty was swarming over the capital.

When country squires come visiting London, they tend to seek out the bustle of Knightsbridge and stay at the enormous Hyde Park Hotel, which combines the ambience of an aristocratic country house and a private Edwardian club. The turn-of-the-century finery

by the Dubai consortium that took it over in 1976, the nor House, is also part of the Trusthouse Forte Exclu-Dorchester changed hands this summer and is now sive group. Designed in the 1920s by Sir Edwin Lupart of the Regent international chain. Plans are to airtyens, the Grosvenor House is most noted for its condition most of the rooms and to maintain the serviced apartments, which go for up to £550 a night distinctive decor at its present standard. Single rooms but can be rented by the year. Every time a guest go for £90 a night.

but can be rented by the year. Every time a guest checks in, bis own individual key is specially cut. Claridge's in Brook Street is known as a retreat for Whether security-conscious or merely exclusive, the diplomats and royalty, and offers anonymity as well as policy does away with the return of keys on departure. five-star luxuries. Queen Victoria described it glow- A health club, open to all guests, enables the pamWinter Exhibition of Dutch & Flemish Old Master Paintings 3rd-21st December, 1984 (catalogues free on request)



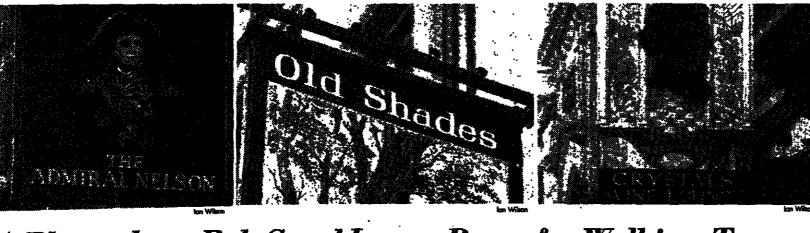
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A Bloomsbury Pub Crawl Leaves Room for Walking, Too

ish Museum to the few flower stalls remaining in Covent Garden. Be warned: You won't find any blue plaques identifying the pubs where Virginia Woolf and John Maynard Keynes did their drinking. That's because publicans only remember their unruly guests, and the Bloomsbury set was too refined to misbehave anywhere but in their own drawing rooms.

The Bloomsbury pubs are accessible from the Holborn and Russell Square tube stations. There are many good hotels near the British Museum, but the tourists there usually leave the local ale houses unvisited and set out for the more sensational pubs, such as those in the East End that are haunted by Jack the Ripper's victims. In Bloomsbury the ghosts are well-mannered chough to remain in the pub washrooms, at least until the 10 o'clock bell rings for the last round.

But the best reason for visiting the Bloomsbury pubs is that so many of them serve true ale. As opposed to the stuff the big British breweries produce, real ale, made from barley mash and water, is "alive." It is transported in pitchlined casks, which are rolled down a chute into the pub's cellar. If the ale takes five days to recover from this trauma before it can be drunk, it takes far less time for the tourist to recover from one of these threehour pub crawls around Bloomsbury. There is plenty of walking between pubs to sober you up.

The guide from London Walks wore a Burberry raincoat and a tweed cap. He seemed like the kind of scholar or barrister you'd expect to find in the Bloomsbury pubs. until he opened his mouth.

Deep down, you knew it would happen," he told a middle-aged

The first stop on the tour was the Princess Louise, 208 High Holborn, a few steps from the Underground. Britain has about 70,000 Next, the guide stopped at the pubs, and some 20,000 of them are "free houses," like the Princess Street. It is the pub for which Egyp-Louise. This means they are not

ale depends on the publican's con-scientiousness. In the old days, if the alewife mixed up a particularly potent brew, the pub was obliged to chalk up a notice warning drinkers to order pints of the stuff, not quarts. That, some say, is where the expression "Mind your p's and q's " comes from.

The Princess Louise, with its patterned plaster ceilings and 23 large cut-glass mirrors, is such a fine piece of Victoriana that the government has issued a preservation or-der on it. The London Walks guide recommended that the ladies in his tour group descend to the washroom, which was said to be inhabited by the ghost of a jilted porter

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The first stop on the tour was the lights as a joke. But then the hand

tologists and scholars doing resied to a major brewery and can search at the British Library, across serve whatever ale the publican the way, make a beeline. Karl Marx likes. If an establishment is a free house, it will be indicated along writing "Das Kapital." This pub is with the name of the pub.

The risk involved in drinking in a free house, but it has on tap an excellent ale called Abbot's Green king. The publican gives tours of his leaky vault and, for 50 pence, lets visitors have a mouthful of ale from the keg. The same

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amount will buy you a half-pint

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their offices. King George III was a frequent visitor there, for legions of doctors tried to cure him of his belief that he was an animal on are ignored. It is also worth stroll-Noah's Ark. His wife kept a larder ing further down Lamb's Conduit of George's favorite foods where Street to the Sun House, which has the pub now stands, to console him more than 50 varieties of real ale on immediately after his medical ap- tap.

structure more evident than at the

Lamb's Pub on Lambs Conduit

Street. The bar has revolving glass

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pointments. The preferred ale at this free house is Flowers, perhaps because that is what the good king was reported to have chewed on For guided walks around Bloomsbury and other parts of London, tele-phone London Walks, 882-2763. during his bestial moods. Nowhere is the British class

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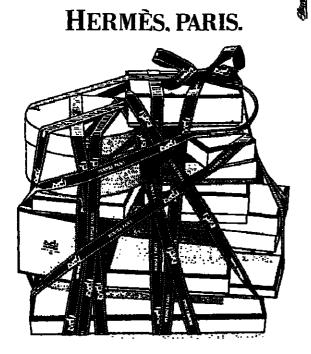
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The Press: Bingo, Giveaways and Other Coups printing and publishing magnate for years. If you want the real voice Robert Maxwell. The Czech-born of the Britain that won the battle of

By Stephen Hugh-Jones

ONE pastime of the rich, yacht racing, was once described as being like "standing under a cold shower tearing up £5 notes." But it has nothing on the popular millionaire occupation in London these days: owning a daily newspaper. Fleet Street's tycoons this year have been falling over each other to hand out not fivers but £50,000. £100,000 or, since September, £1 million to their readers

The London-based "popular" papers, with nationwide circulation in the millions, have never been oversolemn. "Dallas," Princess Di. Boy George and the latest dismissal of a football club manager are their meat and drink. Every male in Britain knows what to expect on Page 3 of the Sun, and if she were to put her clothes on for two days run-ning, the paper's owner, Rupert Murdoch, would probably fire its

editor - and have reason to. But this year has been something else again. Fleet Street "bingo, promising readers of the right newspaper instant wealth if their card bore the correct numbers in some game, was invented in 1981 by Lord Matthew's Daily Star, back-runner of the five populars. Once the Star started it, the others had to pile in: Lord Matthew's other paper, the Daily Express; its close rival, the Daily Mail, being a bit coy about soiling its genteel hands; the Daily Mirror and, above all, the Sun.

The Mirror and the Sun have been feuding from the day Mr. Murdoch hit Fleet Street from his successes in Australia. Sex, silliness and rightist populism had long enabled the Sun to topple the palepink Mirror (which still makes the mistake of printing a little solid news, if you know where to look) into second place.

Then, in a sudden coup this summer, the Mirror was bought by the

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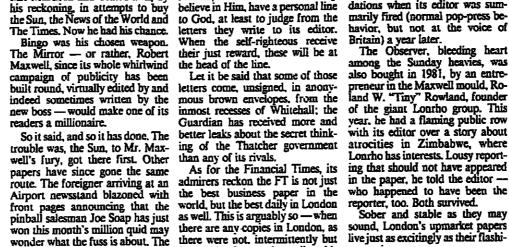
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group. For many years he had wanted to be a Fleet Street baron.

Mr. Murdoch had beaten him, by

British public is beginning to agree. This autumn the popular dailies' combined circulation, 13.5 million, was up about 3 percent from a year earlier — no huge rise, and no one paper had any huge share of it. Even the bingo tycoons are starting to get cold feet. How very different, one might think, from the staid life of the "quality" press: the three Sunday heavies, the Sunday Telegraph, the

Observer and the Sunday Times body-building assiduously — the home-counties Daily Telegraph, the radical-chic Guardian, the Financial Times, The Times (no kin)

Thirty-five years ago they buying fiction, according to the Bookseller, the official organ of the book trade.

Many initiatives in recent years have been aimed at beloise book. not up to U.S. weight yet, but most British.

suit of the Telegraph's readers. The are readers these days. chase is spearheaded by some flying columnists whom Genghis few years ago, publishers were Khan would have dismissed for obliged to dismiss many of their far-right deviationism. Close be- staff members and swear solemn hind come some feature and life. oaths not to expand their lists. All style pages of the lively, lightweight this is now forgotten. sort that earlier Times journalists would have used as scratch paper

has kept it.

The Telegraph has yet to respond. No surprise — it has slept amid its (literally) dying readership

Although the range of current Callish Exercise from earth and



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find it increasingly difficult to find their way through an incoherent

writers from central government funds for the use of their books in

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Mr. Maxwell is a larger-than-life Mafeking, buy now, before it wakes figure: holder of a Military Cross, up. You will, by the way, also get The FT's labor troubles closed it for 10 consecutive weeks last year, giving a curious twist to its advertising slogan, "No FT, no comwon with the British Army in World War II, former Labor member of Parliament, target in the early 1970s of a ferocious verdict from an official inquiry into the way he ran his then-public Pergamon

If it is uplift you seek, try the The Times vanished in a strike

for almost a year in 1978-1979, was bought by Mr. Murdoch in 1981 amid the kind of flurry the British normally reserve for royal births, nently on its two left sleeves, and its readers, while few of them may believe in Him, have a personal line and was shaken to its ancient foundations when its editor was sumto God, at least to judge from the letters they write to its editor. marily fired (normal pop-press behavior, but not at the voice of When the self-righteous receive Britain) a year later.

The Observer, bleeding heart among the Sunday heavies, was also bought in 1981, by an entretheir just reward, these will be at Let it be said that some of those letters come, unsigned, in anonymous brown envelopes, from the inmost recesses of Whitehall; the of the giant Lonrho group. This year, he had a flaming public row Guardian has received more and better leaks about the secret thinkwith its editor over a story about ing of the Thatcher government than any of its rivals. atrocities in Zimbabwe, where Lonrho has interests. Lousy report-As for the Financial Times, its ing that should not have appeared admirers reckon the FT is not just in the paper, he told the editor -

sound. London's upmarket papers there are any copies in London, as live just as excitingly as their flashithere were not, intermittently but for week after week, earlier this er cousins.

The Publishers: Upheaval In a Gentlemen's Occupation

By Michael Holroyd

Guardian. It wears its heart perma-

the head of the line.

recently has been its curb on infla-

- the enduring voice of all that is brought out a little more than 15,000 titles. Today the number is a And how wrong one might be. little more than 50,000 a year, lead-The (Murdoch-owned) Times is ing people to speculate whether speeding down-market in hot pur- there are more writers than there

At the depth of the recession a

The expansion has partly been instigated by conglomerates that for their crossword solutions or have bought their way into publish-Latin quotations. But The Times's ing houses and wish to see a good secret weapon is ... bingo, cun-ningly, if thinly, disguised as the movement of share prices.

It has worked. When The Times brought in its "Portfolio" game last summer, it added 80,000 to its pation for gentlemen." Recently a number of publishers have decided to change their jobs and join smallnight. And, more impressively, it to change their jobs and join small-

> English literature, from novels and biographies to poetry and drama, is wide and its standards encouragingly high, the proliferation of titles has made it difficult even for some well-known authors to make a rea-sonable income. Publishers do not have time to give each book proper care and attention, and readers

jungle of print Some coins did drop into authors' empty purses last year when, after 30 years of campaigning, a plan was put into effect to pay public libraries. Britain has traditionally had an excellent library service - to the detriment, some say, of its book-selling business, which is poor. But recent cuts in local government funding have

dangerously depleted library purchasing power, and since there are HE MOST successful feature so many books now, some librari-The Most successive reasons so many books now, so m up buying fiction, according to the

have been aimed at helping book buyers. The Book Marketing Council has held a number of campaigns signaling a few of the "best" young novelists, science-fiction writers and so on, and promoting their books through the main bookstores for two or three weeks.

There has also been a proliferation of prizes. The National Book League's Guide to Literary Prizes lists well over 100 awards and, at first gasp, brings to mind the Do-do's verdict after the Caucus-race in "Alice in Wonderland": "Everybody has won, and all must have prizes." There are medals, checks, diplomas for poets in Northamptonshire with oeuvres of up to 20
lines, men and women who wish to
in competition and cannot be deimprove Franco-British relations, clared undisputed winners as in a or promote "wit, style and lucidity in treating medical subjects," or how much malice, rancor and bladeal with manual workers "in or tant misunderstanding this prize about a coal mine" — a rare group has attracted.

the Booker McConnell Prize for mended titles among the plethora Fiction. Other prizes often provide of novels appearing each year, and the author with the sort of money to reward one good writer. The he or she might reasonably expect winner this year was Anita to earn from sales but actually never will; these are the prizes of con- book had received favorable resolation. But the Booker McCon-nell Prize increases quite els, and it was difficult for anyone substantially the sales of all its to claim that she was not an excelshort-listed titles.

Every year there are different judges. Most often they include an academic, a literary editor, a novelist, perhaps a poet or biographer, ly a miniaturist; that this was putand someone who represents the ting the clock back to Jane Austen; general reader (this year it was a that here was British insularity at member of Parliament). Their aim, work; that there were other novels it will certainly improve the initially, is to select five or six nov on the short list (particularly J. G. of all if they are successful. els from the hundred or more that are submitted by publishers. It is a lottery where, if it is properly administered, the better books receive the most tickets; after that it is a matter of hick. The final selection, made on the evening of the prize-giving dinner in October, attracts the agonized attention of press, radio and television. The announcement of the winner and the handing



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Theater: Musicals Bring A Revival of the West End

(Continued From Page 7)

"Chess," to name but two of the biggest—as well as a return to the small-scale English musical: "The Boy Friend," in revival, will soon be joined by "Me and My Girl," the 1930s musical that gave us the Lambeth Walk and is now likely to be given a joyous welcome by those who believe that in musicals there's no score like an old score, one you can hum not just on your way out of the theater but also on

With the pound still sinking fast toward parity with the dollar London theatergoing remains one of the best tourist bargains, with top prices even for musicals hardly breaking through the £12 barrier, less than half what their equivalents would cost on Broadway. Accordingly, what we have is still very much a tourist theater of safe revivals (the trans-Atlantic success of "Nicholas Nickleby" being reflected by Christmas stagings of "Hard Times" and "Great Expectations"). The seeker of new or risky dramatic work will have to venture toward the pubs and clubs that constitute London's Off-Off-

Those in search of big old stars as well as big old shows will have a more difficult search this Christmas. Male names especially tend to be fewer and further apart than ever before, though it is a strong season for great female turns: Maggie Smith and Joan Plowright in "Way of the World," Glenda Jackson as "Pedra," Helen Mirren in the Broadway rapist saga "Extremities" and Nicola McAuliffe in three mono-logues written for her by Arnold Wesker under the group title "Annie Wobbler," at the Fortune.

Those in search of male stars will have to turn to a couple of comedies: Donald Sinden in "Two Into One," a classic bedroom farce; and Paul Eddington in a revival of Alan Bennett's brilliant

school-play history of modern Britain, "40 Years On."

The subsidized theater landmarks include the Ian McKellen "Coriolanus" at the National and the Judi Dench "Mother Courage" at the Barbican. Elsewhere it is a season of caution and dollar-counting conservatism, one in which the British theater seems to be looking so far back over its shoulder as to be in imminent danger of breaking its

What will come after the festive-and-awards season will, I suspect be another batch of empty theaters in the harsh cold of February and March. Beyond that, it is anybody's guess, though I would hope that some of the unusual profits of the last year might be invested in new writers and new productions of new plays. It is debatable how much longer we can all go shuffling off to Buffalo without losing some of the native energy and excitement of the British theater. Already in New York it is clear that the eyes of talent scouts are focusing on Chicago rather than London as a source of hits.

free) is the high spot of the publish-

horse race. Yet it is extraordinary

Its modest intentions were to as-By far the most famous award is sist book buyers with a few recomlent writer Nevertheless, people

over of a check for £15,000 (tax- Ballard's "Empire of the Sun") farmore imaginative and of larger scope. It was even alleged that Ms. Brookner had falsified her age — though she countered this with a letter to The Times stating that she was definitely 46, and had been sofor some years. It was good to see, among all the hubbub, that she had

retained her humor.
But what does the hubbub signity? Publishing in London cannot be segregated from the rest of life in Britain, which sometimes seems to be in a suspended state of civil war. Much generosity has leaked away in the climate of unemployment and insecurity. Publishers are fearful of their proprietors; and some authors feel that the power of the written word has moved to televi-sion. There are doleful rumors, too, that the government plans to introduce a value-added tax on books next spring. Every organization in the book world, from the Society of Authors to the Publishers Association, is united in opposing this, and it will certainly improve the morale

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Those Superstar Tenors

by Wili Crutchfield

T EW YORK - What personable and charming tenor could regu-larly sell out 10 New York recitals in a season, along with 10 in Bostoi, four in Chicago, a pair in San Francisco and so on across the country, all to crowds of 6,000 and up? What chubby but ardently remantic Italian could regularly send Metrophian Opera ticket lines round the block? las to be Pavarotti, right?

Actually the descriptions fit John McCornack (1884-1945) and Enrico Caruso (1873-1921) with more precision. The fact is that Luciano Pavarotti is the leading contemporary example of a phenomenon that has a history, and the current chapter in that history belongs to Pavarotti and to Placido Do-

Is it good for opera, this superstar phenomenon? You'd think the answer would be an uncomplicated yes, but there are many concerned observers who grumble about it. Mightn't it lower standards, distract from real singers, siphon off support rather than swell it?

There are legitimate questions here, and they are not entirely new. Caruso and Mc-Cormack are the principal examples from the first quarter of the 20th century. Their names were household words to millions who had never set foot in an opera house. They sang popular ditties by the dozen, and bore their share of criticism for it. Within the operatic world of their day other tenors were esteeme just as highly, or nearly so (many preferre Alessandro Bonci to Caruso, and incredible as it seems now, there were critics who would not take McCormack with com-

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plete sciousness). So have a select handful of tenors since: Beniamino Gigli did it in Italy and the United Sutes in the 1920s and '30s; likewise Richard Tauber in Germany and England at around the same time. Fritz Wunderlich had somehing like that status at the time of his tragif death in 1966. Joseph Schmidt and Marb Lanza tapped the popular half of the phelomenon, but not on the operatic stage.

Vhy tenors rather than baritones or bases? In part it's their type-casting in the rotantic leads of Romantic opera. But thre's a strong, irrational appeal in the cry of the tenor voice itself, so high above the rage of speech; it has embodied for nearly tio centuries poetic melancholy, the yearnig of the outcast, the despair of the exile or ne star-cross'd lover, and the tragic exalta-

on of doomed joy. Why Pavarotti today, rather than any sumber of other tenors (since, to be fair, it nust be admitted that his success paved Domingo's way to the popular market)? In large measure it must have to do with the Italian tenor's keen sense of his own appeal, and of course with the very genuine excel-lence of his best singing. There may also be something in the fact that he is Italian, heir to a tradition and a certain kind of emotional magnetism that has been often approximated but never quite penetrated by other nationalities. The sense that he is currently the sole great representative of a possibly endangered species may contribute. Television has something to do with it, too; Pavarotti is the first tenor to exploit its potential, as Caruso was with the phonograph.



Domingo in "Traviata" film.

But exploitation of television - celebrity television - for the promotion of opera does not sit comfortably with some observers. who fear the dilution of opera in the popular mind to one more quickly digested and mass-packaged item for the entertainment market. "I do not know," said Pavarotti recently, "whether my fans follow me into the opera house. I hope they do." He pointed out, and the facts back him up, that the music he sings to them is largely straight opera, backed up with the songs of the genre that has been ancillary to the Italian operatic tradition for at least a century.

Domingo has ventured much further afield, but has done so almost exclusively on records. "If I were in this for the money, which some people have accused me of," he objected in an interview, "I would cut back to 20 operas a year and do 50 or 60 concerts in big stadiums. I could get the same fee as Pavarotti, you know. But as it is I do four or five. I am working in the opera houses that is where my career is.'

The ramifications of all this are myriad. One worth looking at is the odd position in which it puts musicians and critics vis-à-vis the "outside world," which adores Pavarotti and writes off distrust of him within the ranks to sour grapes or reflexive picking on the man on top. The insiders can't adore him in quite the same way, even if they like his singing, and perhaps some of the muttering about him has its basis in a frustration that stems from this.

The trouble is that one wants to applaud the work of a successful missionary and at the same time maintain standards, both of singing and of critical examination - and that is sometimes a difficult balance to

So it might be useful to engage in a brief bit of critical scrutiny -- not an explanation of the tenor phenomenon, but a partial,

necessarily incomplete glance at some super-stars as singers. Just to show how it works. Let's take today's duo and, for historical context, Caruso and McCormack, to repre-

sent the tenor stars of yesteryear. A fair meeting ground is "Una furtiva lagrima," Nemorino's tender romanza from Donizettr's "The Elixir of Love" and a frequent Pavarotti encore. It involves no extremes of range (all four of these tenors, as it happens, were or are frequent transposers downward of the highest arias) and poses no elusive intellectual questions of interpretation. It is the sort of solo with which a crowd-pleaser would be expected to please or a charmer to which the expected in please of a charmal to charm. But it also makes demands of the kind by which the opera professional or fastidious listener judges excellence: a test-piece for bel canto and vocal control.

TART with Pavarotti. The first impression is of sheer beauty, of sound as a sensual experience. There is also sensitive phrasing and fervent, heartfelt pronunciation of the text. A few faults, too: some tightness on the high notes, perhaps; a feeling that he finds it less comfortable at some times than at others to soften the tone; and sloppiness, indistinctness on the little rising notes in the second line of each stanza.

Domingo, by contrast, sings these clearly, and his voice sounds splendidly even from top to bottom. On the other hand, there is nothing in the least tender about his interpretation in the recording conducted by Carlo Maria Giulini: he sings quite loudly from

beginning to end, and quite strictly in tempo. These are the areas in which the difference between then and now are most marked. Caruso (in the 1904 recording, though the same points could be made from the 1911 one) displays every aptitude for well-focused soft attacks, echo effects and diminuendos. As a result he is able to let his voice blossom in a long, thrilling crescendo just as the music blossoms into the major key.

What he does immediately afterward, on the line "She loves me, yes, I see it," is even more extraordinary. Caruso presses the tempo, rushing passionately to the high note, and then as he descends he stretches it lovingly, softening to his tenderest tones for "I see it," and drawing out the repetition of those words, in exquisite sound, at delicious length. This is as superb an example as one could ask of the art of rubato, and it's not easy either, since the phrase in question curls around what tenors call the passaggio, the tricky notes that are no longer middle but not yet high. There is nothing like it on the modern recordings.

Nor is there quite the passion, though there is the lingering, on McCormack's 1910 recording. But the immediate realization as he begins the aria is that here is a man in complete technical control of his voice. He is the only one of the four to attempt a diminuendo on the final cadence. Each of his opening phrases describes an easy, flowing curve. The difficult attacks (the passaggio again) are clean. So are Caruso's, but by comparison one realizes that the Italian is slight less comfortable, and today's pair of super-

stars less yet.

The cadenza — a relatively easy one — is done well by all four, but McCormack's is Continued on page 14



Lily Szenasi at table.

At the Conversation Table

ARIS - If Eleanor Rigby had only known Lily Szenasi, her life would have been warmer and the Beatles would have lost a great song. All the lonely people — in Britain alone it has been estimated that they add up to one quarter of the population — need Lily Szenasi.

Mrs. Szenasi's mission is to cure loneliness and her solution is stunningly simple: to set up conversation corners in such places as restaurants, cafes, theaters and parks where strangers may freely meet and converse. She even pushes her otherwise amiable idea to

MARY BLUME

setting up conversation corners at breakfast tables in resort hotels.

Breakfast! "All right, you don't want to,"
Mrs. Szenasi says soothingly. "But imagine a
Swiss hotel — not just people who are alone
but couples who no longer have much to say to each other. They know they can sit alone if they prefer, so why not give a conversation table a try? It would give some atmosphere,

there is so much boredom and emptiness." Mrs. Szenasi has already set up conversation spots in Brussels where she lives - she was born in Hungary, where people talk a lot — and has made headway in Switzerland and even in Stockholm, where she put up signs in English that said, "Come here, let's have a talk," and got Swedes to chatter away, even if their most frequent comment was how cold other Swedes are.

"What do I give? Just words, a piece of bread for those who are hungry for some friendliness," Mrs. Szenasi said in the large. bleak Café de la Paix near the Opéra. Mrs. Szenasi says she could set up a conversation corner in the café in a flash and she probably could. She is a comfortable and friendly woman who can talk — and sing — a blue streak.

Mention of "Eleanor Rigby" prompts her to sing a five-verse song of her own composi-tion entitled "I Invite You to My Table:"

I invite you to my table So we can break the loneliness Now this seems a little crazy But very soon it will be blessed.

It may seem a little crazy, but Mrs. Szenasi is a totally serious woman who has had three letters on varied subjects published in Le Monde. She has written to many prominent people about her conversation corners and in Paris has had warm reactions from the

theater director Silvia Monfort and from the director of the Galeries Lafayette's cafeteria. "He said it wasn't a good idea, but a brilliant one," Mrs. Szenasi reported. "I did not contradict him.

The problem is to break people's habits. "The only thing that is difficult is to make people understand that there is nothing that makes it impossible to talk to each other.

"Our desire to talk to people is a very natural thing and is almost the basis of our social being. There is nothing wrong with it. Being lonely is like looking for sand in the Sahara — there are so many other lonely people. Yet there is no communication. The word communication makes me a little bit laugh." Mrs. Szenasi laughs, a little bit. "It is always a question of communication, which is a complicated and technical thing. People forget the most simple and elementary communication - to talk to each other."

The aim would be to have clearly designated conversation corners wherever people gather (Mrs. Szenasi got the idea while waiting in an airport). "What I would like to emphasize is that the place is clearly designated. Here you can talk, and why not?

"It is a taboo that you do not talk to strangers, but why? In certain places we could lift the taboo. Most relationships start by chance. This is a way to multiply the chance. And without cost or risk. People do not have to say their names, they can come and go as they like.

"I think it's a very good idea because it's so simple. It doesn't ask for any kind of engagement, no payment, no names, nothing. It's just a spontaneous way to talk to people. And you don't lose your freedom because if they are in specially designated places, people who are not interested simply do not go. And those who go know that people are just there to talk."

TETTING them to talk isn't always easy. Mrs. Szenasi says usually a woman such as herself is needed to break the ice, "It is better if a woman does it and even a woman of a certain age. If it's a gentleman who says to a woman, now you sit here, she doesn't know what he wants. If it is a young woman, it can sometimes give ideas to a man, and if the woman is young and beautiful it makes other women jealous."

Having gathered a tableful of strangers, the problem is to get them talking. No prob-lem at all, says Mrs. Szenasi. "Within five minutes they are speaking." About what?

"We expressly avoid politics and religion. The weather can be a good subject but I try to avoid this because it is really too empty. I try to be personal without being personal. I don't ask what is your profession, are you married, how much do you earn? Never ask things that people might take as an intrusion. You just talk about yourself or something

HOSE who talk too much about themselves, especially their illnesses, are tactfully silenced. Those who are too curious are politely put off, "If people ask a question that is indiscreet, I say I'll answer that another time."

"Some people come for two weeks and don't say a word, there is so much inhibition. It is not a question of intelligence, it is a question of needing exchanges. I cannot guarantee whom you will meet, but I can guarantee that you will have someone to talk to. Many people say this has changed their

"According to my theory, for some people to meet somebody unpleasant is better than to meet nobody at all. If the other person is intelligent, it is a pleasure. If the other person is stupid, it is a pleasure to feel oneself

Mrs. Szenasi says her scheme would make money, as well as ideas, circulate. "I think in the economic field it could be very important because those people are retired from every kind of economic life. For those people to go to a theater, to have a meal and not just a sandwich - they just don't do it, you know. Days pass where they don't talk to anyone. This lack of contact is general - it exists in every category and at every age in all our Western nations."

Sponsorship is needed to get the conversa-tion corners going and Mrs. Szenasi is full of hope. "It is only a question of starting. For everything else you want to do, you need money. For this you don't even need money.

"You don't know whom you'll meet. It is discovery. If you already knew whom you would meet, what would be the point of meeting them?"

As a test, Mrs. Szenasi was requested to strike up a conversation with a lone young woman at the next table. This is very bold," she said, taking a deep breath. Within seconds the two women were deep in conversation and they hardly noticed a journalist tiploeing away into the crowded boulevards and the sounds of silence.

The City That Would Have Been Germania

by John Curtin

Luciáno Pavarotti.

"Your husband is going to erect buildings for me, the likes of which haven't arisen in four Adolf Hitler to Albert Speer's wife, 1942

ERLIN - Hitler's plans to transform Berlin into a showplace of Nazi power and a suitable capital of the world began to crystallize in 1937, when he appointed Albert Speer as the city's Generalbauinspektor, or General Building Supervisor. The Führer's chief architect had a mandate to perform an operation on the 700-year-old metropolis that involved more than cosmetic surgery. Berlin was to be carved up by massive avenues, defaced with

colossal buildings, sprinkled with bombastic monuments and rechristened Germania. Just what Germania would have looked like if Speer's plans hadn't been buried un-der a pile of rubble by Allied bombs toward the end of the war is to be seen in an exhibition that runs to April 30 at the

Landesarchiv in West Berlin. "From Berlin to Germania" is based on some of the thousands of missing drawings and documents related to the building project, which were uncovered two years ago in the city's Finance Ministry. They are supplemented with photographs, models and archive material

A map of Berlin near the entrance to the exhibition reveals just how extensive the plans for redeveloping the city were. Speer's jurisdiction - marked in red - extends to

all corners of the capital, engulfing more than half its total area. Slated for particularly intensive work was

the land allocated for the sweeping east-west and north-south axes, huge intersecting avenues that would split the city in four. They were the arteries of a Nazi utopia of frightening dimensions, projecting power at every

The north-south axis, or Prachtstrasse, was to be graced with two extraordinary structures designed by Speer. They were based on drawings Hitler had done while in Landsberg prison in Bavaria in 1925. Taking a break from writing "Mein Kampf," the would-be architect had dreamed up a mighty triumphal arch to dwarf Paris's Arc de Triomphe, and a Pantheon-like building of staggering proportions called the Grosse Halle, or Great Hall,

Speer's task was to bring these and dozens of other architectural monstrosities to completion by 1950, the year the city was to be given its new name. The Nazis were convinced that by that time, Germania would be the capital of the world.

HE thoroughness Speer applied to his job and the progress he made in a relatively short time are documented in the show and its accompanying catalog, subtitled "On the destruction of the Reichshauptstadt through Albert Speer's redevelopment plans."

The realization of the Great Hall presented the most difficult engineering challenge of the project. The base of the of the graniteand-marble structure was to measure 315 meters (340 yards) by 315 meters, the length of three football fields. It was to be covered with a massive dome rising 290 meters and

The second section of the second section is a second section of the second section of the second section is a second section of the second section of the second section section is a second section of the second section sec

periments. There was also the problem of possible cloud formation inside the dome, since it was to be open at its base. Thermostatic control of the air in the upper regions of the building was the only solution. This would insure that it couldn't rain on the Führer during one of his long speeches to the

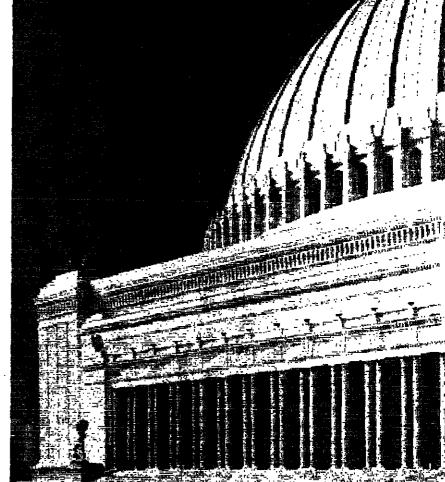
Among the other structures documented in the show - with the help of drawings and photographs — are the new city hall, two enormous train stations and the IG Farben office building. Also to be seen are plans for a 1,200-meter-long artificial lake as well as an Adolf Hitler Square and the Adolf Hitler Palace. Speer generously allotted two million

square meters of ground to the latter.
"It's Guiness-Book-of-Record architecture," says Wolfgang Schäche, an expert on Nazi architecture who has spent more than a decade studying Speer's plans and wrote most of the exhibition catalog.

The architects of the Third Reich were far more concerned with superlatives like "the biggest" and "the most powerful" than they were with aesthetics, Schäche says. "It's aggressive architecture that says 'no' to the individual and 'yes' to the masses."

Parks and trees played little part in Speer's plans for the city. Berlin was to be swamped in an endless sea of stone. Setting the tone was the seven-kilometer-long and 140-meter-wide Prachtstrasse, which was to be spanned by the huge granite triumphal arch. One of the purposes of the exhibition is to show how inhuman this architecture was, Schäche says.

Inhumanity was also the key word when it came to the implementation of the redevelopment plan that involved destroying the homes of some 200,000 people as well as such historic buildings as the Kroll Opera. When demolition work began in 1938, the first residents to be evicted were Jews, many of whom were not provided with alternative accommodation. Prisoners of war and forced labor from occupied countries were used on



Model for the Great Hall

Meanwhile. Europe was being scoured for the enormous quantities of granite and marble needed for construction. A photograph in the catalog shows prisoners of the Flossenburg concentration camp hewing immense blocks of stone from a quarry. Destination: the Reichshauptstadt.

"Berlin wouldn't have been Berlin any-more," if the project had been completed, Schäche says. One of the surprises of the exhibition is the discovery that many of Berlin's landmarks would have been destroyed by the Nazis even if they had not been destroyed by Allied bombs.



raille oli alla sulla properti e sulla presi sul si

capped with a German eagle clasping the globe. A model of the building is on show. Doubts about whether the subsoil could support the 21-million-cubic-meter structure, designed to hold 180,000 people, had to be resolved through complex and costly ex-

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 Konzerthaus (tel: 72,12,11). RECITAL - Dec. 9: Heidi Litschauer cello. Johann Sonnleitner cembalo

CONCERTS — Dec. 8: Franz-Schubert Quartet, Kate Wittlich piano

Dec. 8 and 9: Vienna Orchestra. Phillipe Entremont conductor, Ola Rudner violin, Stefanie Kopinits so-prano (Bach, Haydn). •Staatsoper (tel: 53240). BALLET — Dec. 8 and 9: "The Fairy

Doll" (Hassreiter).
OPERA—Dec. 10 and 13: "Macbeth" Dec. 11 and 14: "La Bohème" (Pucci-

•Stadthalle (tel: 9549-0). OPERA — Dec. 8: Gala Operatic Concert (Rossini, Verdi).

BELGIUM

BRUSSELS.Palais des Beaux Arts (tel: 511,29,95). CONCERTS — Dec. 10: National Belgian Orchestra, Pierre Alain Volondat pianist (Schumann).
Dec. 12: National Opera Symphony
Orchestra. Sylvain Cambreling conductor. Katherine Ciesinski soprano
(Berlioz).

ENGLAND

BIRMINGHAM, Town Hall (tel: 236.15.55).
CONCERTS — City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra — Dec. 11: Simon Preston conductor (Monteverdi). Dec. 14: Christopher Robinson conductor (Handel). elkon Gallery (tel: 629.94.95).
EXHIBITION — To Dec. 22: "The British Art Show II."

LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: 528.87.95). Barbican Art Gallery — To Dea. 9: "Impressionism to the Present Day."

"Flowers for all Seasons." Dec. 10-Jan. 7: "Folk Nativities of the World." To January 6: "Christmas," Barbican Hall — Dec. 8: London Sin-fonia, Doron Salomon conductor

(Bach, Handel). Dec. 9: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Yan Pascal Tortelier conductor, Tang Yun violin (Beethoven, Handel). Dec. 10: London Symphony Orchestra, Eduardo Mata conductor (R. Strauss, Mozart).
Dec. 11: National Westminister Choir,

Ian Humphries conductor (Bach). Dec. 12: London Concert Orchestra, Fraser Goulding conductor (Rossini, Gershwin).

Dec. 13: Philharmonia Orchestra, Arpad Joo conductor, Hai-Kyung Suh pi-ano (Mozart, Rachmaninoff).

Barbican Theatre — Royal Shake-speare Company — Dec. 8: "Henry VIII" (Shakespeare). •British Museum (tel: 636.15.55). EXHIBITIONS — Through January: "Japanese Paintings from the Harari

Collection," "Prints in Germany 1880-

1933. To March 10: "The Golden Age of Anglo-Saxon Art: 966-1066."

•Royal Albert Hall (tel: 589.94.65). CONCERT — Dec. 9: London Phil-harmonic Orchestra, Richard Cooke

 Royal Festival Hall (tel: 928, 31, 91).
 CONCERT — Dec. 9: London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, Gilbert Kaplan conductor, Benita Valente soprano (Mahler).

prano (Mahler).

Royal Opera (tel: 240.10.66).

OPERA — Dec. 10 and 13,: "Der Rosenkavalier" (R. Strauss).

BALLET — Through Jan. 30: "Nutcracker" (Ivanov, Tchaikovsky).

EXHIBITION — Through Jan. 20: "The Spirit of Christmas with the Nutcracker Prince". cracker Prince."

Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13).

EXHIBITIONS — Through Dec:

"Turner Watercolors."
To Jan. 6: "George Stubbs (1724-1806)." To Jan. 20: "Susan Rothenberg." To March 17: "William James Mull-

Victoria and Albert Museum (tel: 589.63.71) EXHIBITION — Through February: "British Biscuit Tins."

•Wigmore Hall (tel: 935.21.41).

CONCERT—Dec. 8: Nash Ensemble (Mozart, Paganini). RECITALS — Dec. 9: Diego Blanco guitar (Ponce, Walton). Dec. 14: Roberto Bravo piano (Lizst,

FRANCE

Mussorgsky).

PARIS American Church (tel: 705.07.99). CRAFTS FESTIVAL — Dec. 8: Christmas Crafts, The Unsung Singers (barbershop, gospel and carols).

OPERA — Dec. 13-15: "The Miracle of the Nativity" (Pendleton)/ Traditional Carol Singing.

•Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 277.12.33).

EXHBITIONS — To Jan. 28: "Kandinsky," "Homage to Kahnweiler."

Galerie René Drouet (tel: 266.68.67). EXHIBITION — To Jan. 9: "Venise

84". •Gibus (tel: 700.78,88). Dec. 11 and 12: Natty Bumbo, Nana and Co. •Grand Palais (tel: 261.54.10). EXHIBITIONS — To Jan. 7: "Douanier Rousseau."
To Jan. 28: "Watteau (1684-1721)."

To Feb. 4: "Zhongshan: Tombs of Forgotten Kings."

Opéra (tel: 742.57.50). OPERA — Dec. 8, 11, 14: "Tosca" (Puccini). ●Palais des Sports (tel: 828.40.90). CIRCUS — To Jan. 13: Moscow Cir-

Petit Opportun (236.01.36). JAZZ - To Dec. 11: Badini New Swing Machine.

Salle Gaveau (tel: 563.20.30).

Herald Tribune

BIGGER THAN EVER

The International Herald Tribune's daily paid circulation continues to break records, up 6% in the past year and 23% in the past four years. More than a finite of a million people in 164 countries around the world now see each issue. And latest

figures indicate that this rapid growth continues.

Latest OJD audited figures for July 1963 to June 1984, All figures shows are for July to June.

RECITALS-Dec. 11: Patrick Gaudi guitar (Albeniz, Rodrigo). Dec 14: Paul Badura-Skoda piano

Beethoven, Haydn).

Salle Pleyel (tel: 563.88.73).

CONCERT — Dec. 10: Cologne Orchestra, Wolfgang Scheidt conductor,
Gerard Poulet violin (Beethoven, Dec. 12 and 14: Orchestre de Paris. Claude Baron conductor, Mstislav Rostropovich cello (Haydn, Shostako-

•Thèatre des Champs-Elysces (tel: 723.47.77). CONCERTS — Dec. 8; Nouvel Philharmonic Orchestra, Emil Tchakarov conductor, J.B. Pommier piano (Janacek, Liszt).

Théâtre Musical de Paris (tel: 233,44,44), CONCERT—Dec, 10: Easemble Orchestral de Paris, J.P. Wallez conductor (Handel).

GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: 341.44.49). OPERA — Dec. 8 and 9: "Die Zauberflote" (Mozart). Dec. 11: "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (Ros-

Dec. 12: "Tosca" (Puccini).
Dec. 14: "Hánsel und Gretel" (Humperdinck). COLOGNE, Oper der Stadt (tel: 21.25.81). BALLET—Dec. 14: "The Wanderer"

OPERA — Dec. 8, 13: "Hansel und Gretel"(Humperdinck). Dec. 9: "Die Zauberflöte" (Mozart). FRANKFURT, Cafe Theater (tel: 77.74.66). THEATER — Dec. 9, 11, 12: "All My Sons" (Miller).
Oper Frankfurt (tel: 256.25.29).

BALLET — Dec. 14: "Artifact" (Bach, Forsythe).

OPERA — Dec. 8: "Manon Lescaut" Dec. 10 and 13: "La Bohème" (Pucci-

HAMBURG, Staatsoper (tel: 35.15.55). OPERA—Dec. 8 and 12: "Hänsel und Gretel" (Humperdinck). Dec. 13: "Czar and Carpenter' (Lortz-

MUNICH, National Theater (tel: OPERA — Dec. 8: "Die Zauberflöte" (Mozart). Dec. 9: "Hänsel und Gretel" (Humperdinck). Dec. 11 and 14: "The Queen of

IRELAND

Spades" (Tchaikovsky).

DUBLIN, National Concert Hall (tel: 71.18.881. RECITALS - Dec. 8 and 9: Christmas Festival, Dublin County Choir.

Dec. 10: Camerata Singers Christmas CONCERT - Dec. 14: RTE Concert Orchestra, Proinnsias O'Duinn con-ductor (Prokofiev).

BOLOGNA, Teatro Comunale (tel: 22.29.99). OPERA — Dec. 11 and 13: "Armide" (Gluck), Alan Curtis conductor. ROME, Accademia Nazionale di San ta Cecilia (tel: 679.03.89). CONCERTS - Dec. 9-11: Orchestre dell'Accademia Nazionale de Santa Cecilia, Lorin Maazel conductor, Anne-Sophie Mutter violin (Mendels sohn, Schubert).

ITALY

MONACO

MONTE-CARLO, Centre de Congrè CONCERT — Dec. 9: Monte-Carlo Philharmonic Orchestra, Lawrence Foster conducor, Ronald Patterson violin (Beethoven, Chausson).

NORWAY

OSLO, Concert Hall (tel: 41.60.65). CONCERT — Dec. 10: Oslo Philhar monic Orchestra, Volger Wangenheim conductor (Haydn, Wagner).

National Opera (tel: 42.77.24).

OPERA — Dec. 8 and 10: "Aida" (Verdi).

PORTUGAL

LISBON, Ajuda National Museum (tel: 63.70.95). EXHIBITION — Through Dec: rans. •Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation (tel: 73.51.31).

BALLET—Dec. 13 and 14: "Estranbos Transeuntes" (Walenkamp,

berg). EXHIBITION — To Dec. 16: "Ilia Glazımov." RECITAL — Dec. 10: Eliane Rodri-

gues piano (Bach, Chopin).

The See (tel: 86.67.52).

RECITAL — Dec. 9: Josephin Hora organ (Frescobaldi, Bach) raje National Museum (tel: EXHIBITION — Through Dec: "300 Years of Clothing."

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, National Gallery (tel: 556.89.21). EXHIBITION — To Dec. 21: "Drawings by Allan Ramsay."

•Usher Hall (tel: 228.11.55). CONCERT — Dec. 14: Moshe Atz-mon conductor, John Lill piano (Bee-

thoven, Ravel).

SPAIN

MADRID, Galeria Redor (tel: 275.07.76).
EXHIBITION — To Dec. 15:
"Glimpses of India,"photographs by
Gloria Kirby.

Teatro Real (tel: 248.38.75).

CONCERTS—Spanish National Or-chestra—Dec. 8 and 9: Herbert Kegel conductor (Schumann, Beethoven). Dec. 14-16: Jesus López Cobos con-

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Lincoln Center (tel: New York City Ballet — Through December: "The Nutcracker" (Balanchine, Tchaikovsky).

Guggenheim Museum (tel: 360.35.00).

360.35.00).

EXHIBITIONS—To Dec. 16: "Nor-ris Embry (1921-1981)."

To Feb. 3: "Robert Motherwell."

Metropolitan Opera (tel: 799.31.58).

OPERA — Dec. 8 and 11: "Elektra"

(R. Strauss). Dec. 10 and 14: "Cosi fan tutte" (Mo-Dec. 12: "Simon Boccanegra" (Verdi). Dec. 13: "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (Ros-

(tel: 570.36.33).
EXHIBITION — To March 3: "The Third Dimension: Sculpture of the New York School."

WALES

CARDIFF, St. David's Hall (tel: ARDIFF, St. David's Hall (tel: 37.12.36).
CONCERTS—Dec. 8: London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, Gilbert Kaplan conductor, Benita Valente soprano (Mahler).
Dec. 14: Cardiff Polyphonic Choir and Orchestra, Richard Elfyn Jones conductor (Handel).

ductor (Handel).
FOLK—Dec 12: The Spinners Christmas Concert.

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Restaurants: A Little Ambience

by Patricia Wells

ARIS - There are two strong schools of thought on dining One, very rigid, insists that great food and wine taste great anywhere, regardless of the surroundings; in a tent, in a desert, in a dim cubicle devoid of charm or character. The second school, more relaxed, insists that the surroundings make a difference, a significant difference. Fresh flowers, amiable, well-dressed waiters, pristine china.

It's called, most simply, ambience. I am, quite frankly, of the second school. I've sampled great vintage Bordeaux in tumbledown bistros and have been disappointed. I've dined elegantly and well in surroundings where the sommelier decided to pick a fight, and left with my stomach churn-

The problem with this school of thought is that surroundings can distract one from the subject of dining, which is, after all, the food.
The trick is, then, to find proper combinations. Recent meals at three of Paris's more

beautiful dining spots serve as cases in point.
Le Grand Véfour, recently refurbished but totally unchanged, remains one of the city's most elegant, romantic restaurants. It is quintessential Paris, and among its many attributes is that, as a restaurant, it serves equally well as a spot for a serious and discreet business lunch, a semi-discreet affair, or a full-blown romantic interlude.

For the last few years diners and critics have buried their heads a bit, and tried not to notice as the food took a back seat and the glorious decor turned dim and dingy. A little like the old friend who turns up fat and wrinkled: You don't dare say anything. All is changing now, and a recent lunch in this 1760s cafe suggests that Le Grand Véfour is on the upswing. And while the food is not yet ready to join the competition for Michelin's three stars, it is far from embarrassing.

There's still a bit of timidity in certain details. The chunky cut-glass wine goblets are cumbersome and just do not allow you to enjoy to the fullest the fine wines from the list. Certain dishes - the bland salad of coquille Saint-Jacques, the ordinary and rather limp fresh fruit salad — make it clear that someone still needs to lend a more critical palate in the kitchen.

But I can't complain about the sturdy, properly tangy civet de lièvre, the exceptional salad of warm, sautéed foie gras on a bed of wild mushrooms, or the "killer" chocolate soufflé, served in repeated servings smothered with a wicked chocolate sauce.

Beyond this, there is the exceptionally

rich, refurbished decor: thick bright carpeting: mirrors that reflect into the restaurant. out into the grand gardens of the Palais Royal, that make everyone inside look bright, special, festive and happy. Service is beyond reproach: There is always someone at your arm, but there discreetly, in the background.

The Taittinger family, which took over the restaurant a year ago, has greater plans for Le Grand Véfour. The first steps are in the right direction. (I have to add 10 cheers for the bread: the crispy, sourdough rolls made by Bernard Lebon, owner of the nearby Panetier Lebon at 10 Place des Petits-Pères, are a rare treat.)

HE same family directs another of Paris's great dining rooms, the equally stunning though rather more elegant restaurant of the Hotel de Crillon, Les Am-

Although I still find it difficult to think seriously about reserving a table in a hotel dining room, no matter how grand, the Crillon makes one reconsider.

Surrounded by the dining room's goldenrich marble walls and floors, an oversized spray of flowers, enormous mirrors and sparkling chandeliers, everyone looks and feels beautiful. This is not an everyday, quick lunch spot, but for a special occasion, a serious meeting, the Crillon should certainly be added to one's list.

The food here is distinctly superior to that at Le Grand Véfour, and service is equally professional. A recent dinner proved that Jean-Paul Bonin is an imaginative, creative chef working with some of the finest ingredients available.

This is game and truffle time, and it would be shame not to sample one or the other, or both, whenever the opportunity presents itself. Purists insist, and rightly so, that the best way to enjoy a black truffle is in a truffle omelet (unless, of course, the alternative is a veritable avalanche of truffles, say, in the form of three or four black nuggets cooked beneath dying embers).

At Les Ambassadeurs, the truffle omelet is

as it should be. With each bite into the creamy mass the senses are assuaged. First there's the musty aroma, then the incredibly earthy flavor, then total satisfaction. Palates less boldly sybaritic might prefer

the salad of artichoke hearts — thinly sliced. fresh and perfectly cooked - sprinkled with just enough truffle slices to make a difference. The dish satisfies in a different way. more discreet indulgence than the powerhouse omelet.

This has been a good season for game, and including wine and service.

what seems to be an exceptional year for pheasant. The Crillon's current preparation is a delight: Perfectly moist, almost ethercal tender and delicate fowl paired with a creamy chestnut purce wrapped in a single cabbage leaf. With all of this, sample the honestly priced and powerful 1978 Lynch-Bages, and heaven will be at your doorstep. The price for all of this, is, alas, cher. Plan on about 500 francs (\$54) a person for a game

and truffle feast. The only disappointment here came at dessert time. The chef wisely provides an endless choice of chocolate desserts, but when I asked the waiter to select the richest and best of the chocolate offerings I was sadly disappointed. The velours de cacao did not excite the palate of a bona fide phocolate lover, and I doubt that even those with lukewarm feelings on the subject would be enamored.

INALLY, one of the most reamiful "new" dining spots in Paris is La Fer-mette Marbeuf, a stunning, recently refurbished Art Nouveau bistro that has become a sort of Right Bank Brassene Lipp, full of the beautiful people and the snippy waiters that seem to be part of the pickage. As much as I love the flowery, carefree, turnof-the-century decor, I find the resturant hard to recommend to anyone in seach of even a modestly serious meal. With somuch good food in Paris, it's a shame to have to put up with such amateur preparations as almost-raw ravioli filled with flavorles coquille Saint-Jacques, tasteless grilled solvand just passable magret de canard.

One dessert — a marvelous carametzed pear — was a delight, and Georges 2uboeuf's Beaujolais nouveau won t disappont. But unfortunately, even if you go with a tay appetite and an eye for ambience, you're likely to feel ripped off.

Le Grand Véfour, 17 Rue de Beaujolas, Paris 1; tel: 296.56.27. Closed Saturday, Suiday and in August. Credit cards: America: Express, Diners Club, Visa. About 400 franc a person, including wine and service.

Les Ambassadeurs, Hotel de Crillon, 10 Place de la Concorde, Paris 8; tel: 265.24.24. Open daily. Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club, Eurocard, Visa, Menu at 300 francs, including service and wine. A la carte, for 350 to 500 francs, including wine and

La Fermette Marbeuf, 5 Rue Marbeuf, Paris 8; tel: 720.63.53. Open daily. Credit cards: Visa. Menu at 120 francs, including wine and service. A la carte about 200 francs a persoit,

Those Superstar Tenors Continued from page 13

not particularly sexy.

Of course there is much more to be said

about these tenors, and about this aria. This

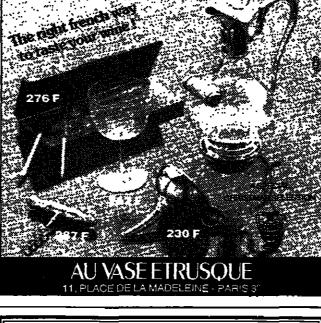
the brillant one. The main limitation with McCormack is that the sound at full tilt is not particularly sexy.

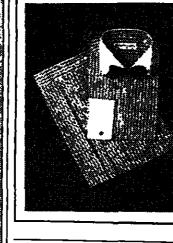
their craft. What is shows is this: Here are four fine teaors; each capable of singing beautifully, and each also having something but none having everything — to commend him to the connoisseur. The superstars comparison, remember, was not aimed at elucidating the broader secrets of their appeal, but at throwing light on a few details of the elucidating the broader secrets of their appeal, but at throwing light on a few details of the elucidating the broader secrets of their appeal, but at throwing light on a few details of the elucidating the broader secrets of their appears are carrying something worthwhile to the masses. If, meanwhile, musically expert listeners grate their teeth now and then at

uncritical praise, or shed a furtive tear over certain losses the art seems to have sustained over the years, they can take comfort in the thought that in the long run catholic, openminded observation is more rewarding, and more fun, than idolatry.

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TRAVEL

Christmas Shopping: Edible Brussels, Tangible Paris

by Calla Jones Corner

RUSSELS - Eating frites and drinking beer may be a Belgian pastime, but it is no measure of Flemish or Walloon tastebuds. Indeed, there are those who insist that one eats better here than anywhere in Europe, and a local saying goes that a Michelin star in Brussels is worth two in Paris.

In any case, a survey by the Belgian television reported that 13 percent more Brussels residents had eaten out in 1984 than the year before, which could mean not only that restaurants here are getting better but that Brussels is a city of foodies.

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So if you're thinking of giving, perhaps the best gift from Brussels is a gift of good food. There are several palaces that sell their fare from their service traiteur or catering department. Jean Malian, of the two-star La department, Jenn Ivanian, or Labort Leemans, 19 pure let: 538.66.76) will provide a chef and waiter con Ralgian francs (\$80), and a menu of ravioli de fois gras d'oie (ravioli filled with goose-liver pate), croustade d'homard (lobster tart), chevreuil en fin poivrade (venison in a lightly peppered Burgundy sauce), bliche glacée de blancmange au cassis (ice cream log of almond cream with black currant sance) and coffee for 1,800 francs a person, with a minimum 10 persons.

With 24 hours' notice, Le Village Gourmand (Place du Grand Sablon 39A, tel: 513.67.49), a self-contained gourmet areade, will deliver a meal of fois gras, gelée au porto (fresh goose liver pâté in port-flavored aspic), coquilles Saint-Jacques au jus d'huîtres (scallops in oyster juice), escalope de saumon au velouté de ciboulette (thin slices of salmon in chive-flavored white sauce) and gigotin de dinde, pomme confite (turkey leg served with candied apples and chestnuts) at 1,775 francs a head.

For an elegant cold supper, Guy Verbulst at Le Provençal (Rue Joseph 11, tel: 230.32.75), a disciple of Nicolas Lefèvre, a famous Brussels traiteur, will whip up on 48 hours' notice mousse de cresson au homard (two watercress mousses with bits of lobster) at 400 francs a serving, ballottine de sole au saumon (roll of sole with salmon stuffing served with a mayonnaise sauce, 425 francs a serving) and a miroir au citron sauce framboise (a shimmering cake of sponge, lemon mousse topped with lemon glaze and served with raspberry sauce), at 120 francs a serv-

Call Bernard (Rue de Namur 93, tel: 512.88.21), where fish and fowl reign, for the freshest oysters to celebrate the New Year: native Zėlandes in four sizes (440 to 740 francs a dozen), Whitstables, the big English ones, at 1,020 francs a dozen, or fines de claire, the long French variety, at 360 francs a dozen. For New Year's Eve, Le Village Gourmand will supply a tray of black and white canapes of their famous fresh goose liver at 430 frances for 100 grams.

cake, bitter orange mousse and chocolate truffles created for the wedding of Princess

Rob (Boulevard de Woluwe 28, Chaussée de Waterloo 1331. Chaussée d'ixelles 9, tel: 77.20.60) the three-store emporium that has been feeding indigenous beer fins and discerning diplomats for 40 years, cooks up an epicurean storm for the holidays. Their hors d'oeuvres include petits fours cocktail at 450 francs for 25, or stuffed grape leaves at 29.50 each, and they prepare six different memis. At 750 francs a person, creme Aurore (tomato soup), hure de saumon et paté de poissons (fish pate on a bed of greens served with chive sauce), aiguillettes de dinde aux mirabelles (slices of turkey baked in plums) accompanied by pommes amandines (apples baked with almonds) is reasonable and sounds sumptuous. They need 48 hours no-

OR a hand-picked gift, come to Rob's with a basket (or they will supply) and ask the store's special assistant to help you fill it. You could choose from three types of Iranian caviar (although prices have gone up 21 percent since last year): beluga, 2,820 francs, oscietra, 2,716 francs or sevruga 2,451 francs for 100 grams. For a less jaded palate, fill the basket with boudin de Noël oux uffes (pork and turkey sausage with trufiles), 650 francs a kilogram, an assortment of cheeses from a vast selection and a bottle of wine from Rob's extensive cellar.

tice, and deliver their preparations in insu-

The newly opened English Shop (1384 Chaussée de Waterloo, tel: 374.98.39) can supply Anglo traditionalists with Stilton cheese, 390 francs a kilogram, Elizabeth the Chef plum puddings and Malvern fruit cakes, all sizes and all prices. Scandinavians can get their Christmas hams prepared the Swedish way (soaked in salt, pepper corns, carrots and onions, baked and boiled —you bake again after you've rubbed mustard, sugar and egg yolk into the skin) by calling Boucherie du Charolais, (Rue Vanderkindern 409, tel: 344.64.38). For more Nordic specialities, call the Poissonerie Nielsen, Chaussée de Waterloo 242, tel: 358.65.45 Mondays and Thursdays 9-1:30, Fridays 3 to

Wittamer, Brussels' most famous patisserie, (Place du Grand Sablon 12-13, tel: 512.37.42) stocks traditional bûches de Noël in five flavors, decorated with holiday fig-ures in marzipan. For a special order of 10 servings or more, call before Dec. 20 and

count on 130 francs a serving.

They also make a corbeille nougatine, a woven basket of nougat filled with fruit-shaped ice creams and sherbets that will feed 8 to 10, at 150 frames a serving. La corne d'abondance is a corrucopia filled with ice creams and sherbets for 8 to 25, at 175 francs a serving. Wittamer's latest marvel is their gâteau Astrid, a sublime mixture of sponge Astrid of Belgium in September, at 130

francs a serving.

The jam selection includes 15 classic flavors, 10 exotic fruits — the latest being Kalamansi, a smooth bitter-orange spread - and 10 kinds of honey. All the recipes have been reworked to contain less sugar and

Wittamer will also fill a little white hatbox with your choice of bonbons and wrap it up in cherry red and white ribbon. Two sizes, 300 or 400 francs.

While we're on sweets, there's always Godiva, Grand' Place 22, tel: 511.25.37, which has come up with some snappy packages: 1,350 francs buys a ceramic house that carries 350 grams of chocolates; a hand-blown crystal vase filled with a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of sweets goes for 5,443 francs.

Brussels' molded Santa cakes, known as speculous, have been the speciality for six generations at Dandoy (Rue au Beurre 31 and Rue Charles Buis 14, tel: 511.03.26)

ranging from 150 francs for the smallest to a

granddaddy of three kilograms for 1,300

On Dec. 15 and 16 in the Place du Grand

Sablon, a Christmas market will be held

alongside the usual antique market, featur-

For those who have little or nothing to eat,

you might consider giving to Oxfam-Bel-gium, which is celebrating its 20th year in the fight against hunger in the Third World.

Write to 39 Rue du Conseil, 1050 Brussels,

tel: 512.14.87, bank number, CCP 000-

0000028-28. Or give a donation to Commu-

nity Help Services, Rue Saint Georges 102,

tel: 647.67.80, Bank Bruxelles Lambert, ac-

count number 310.1810110-79. This group

provides the English-speaking community in

Brussels with a help line for those with

mental and emotional problems.

ing food specialties from the Ardennes.

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francs.

by Jean Rafferty

ARIS - Christmas shopping in Paris this year is awash in nostalgia. The seductive geometry of Art Deco and the voluptuous curves of Art Nouveau have lured the French away from their exclusive affair with the 18th century. Parisian shops are full of enlogies to the Belle Epoque and the distinctive style of the 1930s.

Silver and red and black galalite cigarette cases and compacts bearing geometric motifs, Art Deco bracelets, carrings and cul-flinks from Maud Bled (20 Rue Jacob, Paris 6; tel: 329.46.51) can be either decorative collectibles or wearable jewelry. Prices start at 150 francs (about \$16) for smaller items, 350 francs for boxes, and go up to 2,000.

For bargains you cannot beat Jeanne Danjou, a small shop on the tip of the Ile de la Cité (15 Place du Pont Neuf, Paris 1; tel: 354.99.32). Suppliers to Coco Chanel in her heyday, they have been making those ropes of baroque pearls and stringing necklaces of

galalite beads for more than 60 years. Prices

The illustrations of Benito, Georges Le-

pape and Georges Barbier, who captured the

Jazz Age in elegant drawings for Vogue and the Gazette de Bon Temps, are sold as

framed bookplates, brightly colored orange, blue and shocking pink compositions, at 350

francs to 2,000 francs, at Jadis et Naguère

(166 Faubourg Saint-Honore, Paris 8; tel:

Next year marks the 50th anniversary of the launching of the Normandie, and exam-

ples of the style and taste that distinguished

the French liner's era are already on sale.

Heavy silverplate reproductions of the ster-

ling flatware Jean Puiforcat designed for the

ship cost 1,500 francs for a seven-piece place setting from Puiforcat (131 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris 8; tel: 564.10.10). Silver-

run from 60 to 700 frames.

359.40*.*52).

⋘

smiths since 1820, their first-ever collection in silverplate also includes boxes, tumblers and vases for 265 frames to 850 frames.

A sailor's berer in blue, an anchor in red and the Normandie in white are the motifs of one necklace at Isadora, 10 Rue Pré-aux-Clercs, Paris 7; tel: 222.89.63, whose unconventional jewelry designs are made from the Art Deco material ambrolithe. The creations here, fruits of a collaboration between the owner, Danielle Poullain, and the Haitian painter Hervé Télémaque, fall midway between fashion and art. The oversize pieces, whose themes range from music, with black and white piano keys, trumpets and staff, to artists' red and orange palettes and brushes, to animals, are handcrafted in vibrant colors. Necklaces cost from 1,100 francs; individual motifs are sold as brooches from 440 francs.

For those who prefer the romantic exuberance of the Belle Epoque, the attractive Left Bank shop of Florence Rousseau (9 Rue Luynes, Paris 7; tel: 548.04.71), provides an elegant selection of silver brooches, brace-lets, cigarette cases and boxes, many with Art Nouveau motifs of thistle, mistletoe and hily of the valley, which start at 500 to 600 francs. Several barbotine cache-pots in the flowing lines and green, yellow and pink colors of the 1900s start at 1,300 francs.

At Diners en Ville (27 Rue de Varenne, Paris 7; tel: 222.78.33), turn-of-the-century tea services (from 1,300 francs) are barely impacked before they are snapped up by the clientele. Period gifts span the centuries: antique carafes priced from 260 francs, old-fashioned cookie jars sold as ice buckets, 500 to 600 francs, and contemporary trompe l'oeil plates of deceptively realistic fruit, veg-etable, fish or shellfish by the French artist Christine Viennet at 250 to 1,500 francs.

Taking the opposite tack, what could be more resolutely modern than comic strips sold as art? The futuristic seriegraphes numbered and signed by such comic luminaries as Moebius, Hugo Pratt and Bilal are sold by Artcurial (9 Avenue Matignon, Paris 8; tel: 299.16.20) for 500 to 1,300 francs. Archetype (17 Rue des Francs-Bourgeois, Paris 4; tel: 272.18.15), is the first French gallery to sell both realistic and imaginary architectural perspectives by contemporary French architects such as Claude Parent, Fernando Montes and George Pencreac'h. Signed and numbered reproductions cost from 50 to 220 francs; original framed ink drawings from 1,000 to 10,000 francs.

Another gift for young collectors are photographic prints from Agathe Gaillard (3 Rue du Pont Louis-Philippe, Paris 4: tel: 277.38.24), who carries the work of Jacques-Henri Lartigue, Henri Cartier-Bresson and a host of younger French photographers. Signed prints start at 1,300 francs. At the Galerie Marion Meyer (15 Rue Guénégaud. Paris 6; tel: 633,04.38), the evocative visions of Man Ray's friend and contemporary Maurice Tabard, who recently died, are

priced from 1,200 francs. Everyone under 20 is stepping into French-designed boxer shorts this year. Choose between Contre Courant's patterns of red reindeer, pink piggies or green frogs, 49 francs from a brand new shop (at 40 Rue Saint-Honore, Paris 1: tel: 233.47.06), Epsom's exclusive designs imprinted with candlelit cakes, giraffes or Marilyn Monroe, 120 francs (at 18 Rue Franklin; tel: 224,58,14) or avant-garde "sleazy chic" styles in transparent black, gray and white, or purposefully faded paisleys: 175 francs for shorts, 210 francs with matching hankie and traveling bag, from Tous les Caleçons (26 Rue Bouloi, Paris 1; tel: 236.49.92). Their matching silk and cotton dressing gowns, 950 francs, are sold as evening coats or dresses.

عكذا شالد الم

OP dogs must direct their owners to Goyard (233 Rue Saint-Honoré, Paris l; tel: 260.57,04), who has a complete line of outer wear from slickers to winter sports pullovers for the privileged pooch. Their specialty: Two- or three-toned leather leashes and collars, from 500 francs, which can be made up at two days' notice in any color combination. Best sellers: Red, white and blue collar and leash, and for white-tie occasions, a black and white collar inspired by a wing collar dress shirt, from 160 francs Babies needn't be left out on formal evenings. White tie and tails stretch pajamas, in gray and white for newborns, black and white from ages 6 to 10, start at 285 francs from La Gadgetière (1 Rue Georges Bizet,

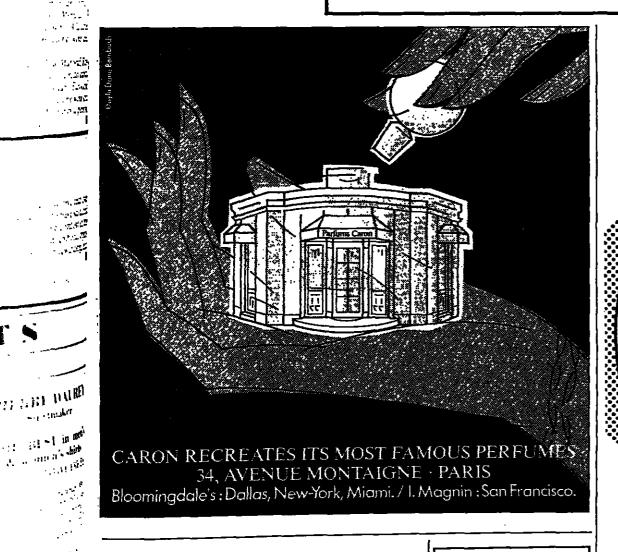
Paris 16; tel: 720,52,20). A gray flannel desk set for the three-niece suit man, 932 francs for seven items, which can also be purchased separately, from Pierre Frey (47 Rue des Petits Champs, Paris 1: tel: 297.44.00). For a very feminine chairman of the board: A Rochas leather briefcase imprinted with the lacy symbol of their famous perfume, Femme, 1,700 francs with gloves and cashmere silk shawl to match, 900 francs and 850 francs, from Les Signes de Rochas (33 Rue François I, Paris 8; tel:

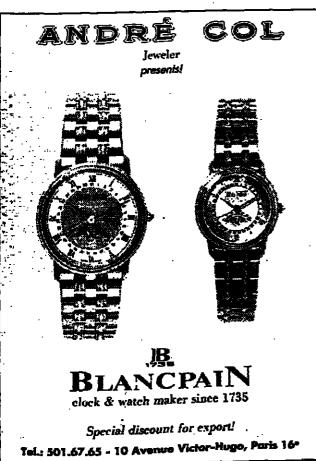
The eleverest tights in town are trompe d'oeil, marbleized or printed to look like ripped silk, 100 francs from Claire Barrat (8 Avenue Victor Hugo, Paris 16; tel: 501.81.36) who also carry the matching shirts, skirts and lingerie. Or join the great fad for plaid with tartan tights, 59 francs in red or blue plaid from La Chaussetterie (70 Rue de Rennes, Paris 6; tel: 548.85.52).

While Paris danced a flamboyant waitz through the Belle Epoque, the clochard who preferred independent misery to life in the hospice was already a familiar Parisian sight. Help those who are living rough through the Oeuvre de la Mie de Pain (18 Rue Charles-Fourier, Paris 13; tel: 589.43.11), which has provided soup and shelter with no questions asked to those in need since 1891.

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Pullovers

The incredible comfort of the "10-thread" cashmeres

Lanvin is without doubt the only place in Paris where you can find 10-thread cashmeres. They set new standards for comfort: never were pullovers so light, so soft and snug!

All the models in the new collection have these exceptional qualities. Styled by Patrick Lavoix, these exclusive Lanvin designs are composed of cashmere elements knitted separately and then made up entirely by hand.

LANVIN

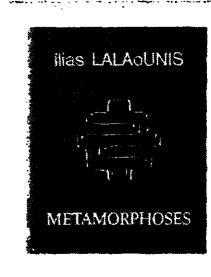
15, rue du Faubourg Saint-Honoré, 75008 Paris - Tél. 265.14.40 2, rue Cambon, 75001 Paris

DALMAC. Contemporary Area Rugs and Home Textiles 268 Bld. St.-Germain (78) Via Morgutta 16 139-141 Fulham Road (1) 557 36.52 (6) 361 40.04 (1) 581 80.64



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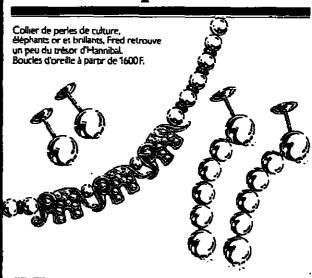


In his new book, **Metamorphoses**, Ilias Lalaounis analyses the sources of inspiration, the work methods and the creativity of the modern goldsmith-jeweler. He presents, in color, with introductory comments, nineteen of his collections of jewelry and art objects inspired by history, nature and technology. Ilias Lalaounis believes that "Every piece of jewelry has a story to tell".

Size 32 x 25 - 336 pages. 431 color photographs. Price: FF 450.



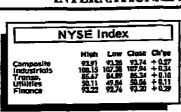
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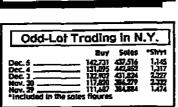


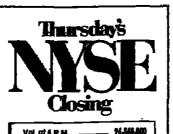
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NEW YORK - Prices on the New York

Stock Exchange closed mixed Thursday in heavy trading as the market became mired in a holding pattern while investors awaited the money supply report.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which

attempted several railies throughout the session, closed off 1.11 points at 1170.49. In the broader market, advances narrowly led declines, 792-753, among the 2,004 issues traded. Volume rose to 96.56 million shares from 88.70 million traded Wednesday.

Union Carbide accounted for nearly 6.7 million shares of the trading, with the stock drop-

ping 5½ points to 39.

The government of India's central Madhya
Pradesh state has filed a criminal case of negligence against Union Carbide, which owns a chemical plant where a toxic gas leaked killed at least 1,267 people.

Analysts said there is concern that the com-pany may not be insured if negligence is proven. But Union Carbide said the accident at the plant would not force it into bankruptcy.

Meanwhile, Moody's Investors Service Inc. is reviewing about \$1.6 billion of Union Carbide securities for a possible rating downgrade. Takeover situations continued to capture in-

vestors attention in an otherwise dull session. ITT, which began the day weaker after sharp gains Wednesday, finished ¼ point higher at 31 on 4.9 million shares, the second heaviest volume of the day. There were rumors that an investor is accumulating ITT's stock for a possible takeover.

Phillips Petroleum, climbing briskly since

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U.S. M-1 Grows by \$2.2 Billion

NEW YORK - The M-1 measure of the U.S. money supply rose \$2.2 billion to a season-ally adjusted \$554.2 billion in the week ended Nov. 26, the Federal Reserve Board said Thurs-

Economists had predicted the M-1, which includes currency in circulation, travelers checks and checking deposits at financial insti-tutions, would show a \$1.5-billion increase before seasonal adjustment.

Mesa Petroleum said it would make a \$60 partial tender offer, lost ¼ to 52% on turnover

Trading in Datapoint remained heavy with the stock rising % to 18% on volume of 864,000 shares. Asher Edelman, an investor, is believed to be accumulating the stock. Mr. Edelman

Integrated Resources, which was hit hard by proposed tax law changes, recaptured 11/4 to

Chrysler rose 1% to 28% after announcing that it would repurchase up to 25 million of its

Northwest Industries fell % to 56% after disclosing that an investment group has not yet lined up financing to buy the company. But the company said the money is expected to be arranged before Dec. 31.

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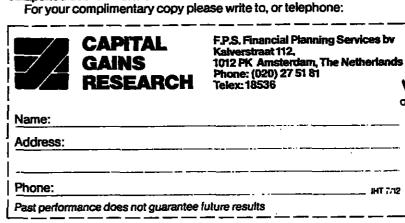
In the summer of 1982, while the DOW was drooping below 800, we defied evailing pessimism, predicting "THE DJI WILL HIT 1,000 BEFORE TOUCHING 750." The "Average" subsequently surged to 1290. Despite the upswing, the "Street" remains bearish or somnolent, chaffing

600% PROFIT: FACT not FICTION

at the fact that vast segments of the fiscal "Grand Canyon" missed the "move". As recently as a month ago, a chartist at a prestigious investment house, after caressing his ouija board, divined that the Buli was slain, and that the DJI would plunge under 700. His hallucinations will prove as errant as the widely vocalized pronouncements of Granville, Kaufman and other pundits who embraced apocalyptic thinking - seers who incorrectly prophecized higher interest rates and lower equity prices. In updating our vision of the DOW hurtling over 2,000 we are in allegiance with contrarians, with "Elitists" preconditioned to buy into weakness and to sell into strength, flouting the manic-depressive nature of the "Street". Since late 1981. approximately 90% of stocks recommended by CGR have escalated. As a corollary, we have been fortunate in culling out fact from fantasy, having urged readers to "short" APPLE at \$56, COLECO around \$50, COMMODORE at \$58, and TANDY at \$54. To say that the "Quartet" has soured is sheer understatement.

The plasticity of achievement is exhilirating, a plasticity that will propel mankind to levels undreamed of a decade ago. There will be spastic sell-offs; every rocket quivers during its ascent. Temporary aberrations cannot be erased, but the optimist will predominate. Centuries from now, historians will observe that inflying to the Galaxies mortals touched the face of God, that the Silence of Space that enwombs the Earth was not totally void – that in this era the dire events of Orwell's novel 1984" will wilt, and that the eternal spirit of man somehow, somewhere, found its voice, took wing, and came alive. The "Tape" is telling us that the stabilization of East and West, of confused and chaotic societies, is inevitable. To abandon the market is to refute the élan that will drown doom and gloomers in the quick-sand of their self-serving

Our forthcoming letter highlights "Big Board" shares that may be raided by predators armed with juicy take-over bids, in addition, C.G.R. reviews two developing corporations with the dynamics to mature into prominence, emulating the success of a recently recommended "special" situation that catapulted 600% in six months.



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1984

Herald Eribune BUSINESS/FINANCE

Cross Section of the Profits Slowdown

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Second and third quarter net income for sunjor companies in seven key sectors, in missons of dollars

U.S. Stocks Report, Page 16

Page 17

Filters Cut Cost of Extracting Industry Cutbacks **Natural Gas From Garbage**

By NICHOLAS D. KRISTOF

New York Times Service REGON CITY, Oregon - Ignoring the mud on his wing tip shoes, John Van Bladeren crouched and flicked a match toward a bubbling pool of water. A small fire danced anaid the mud and water, fueled by natural gas

percolating up from garbage below, That gas escaped, but much of the methane created from garbage in the landfill does not. It is caught in trenches and pipelines, and "cleaned" by a new membrane technology that proponents say will allow companies to recover gas economically from landfills.

Natural gas is already being recovered from about 30 garbage

landfills around the United States, but until now the process has been very expensive. The industry has searched for a way to use membranes that could separate the elements in the gas, and it is at this drab site near Portland, Oregon, that the new technology is be-ingused for the first time com-

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is the first to recover natural gas from a landfill for commercial use.

A plant in Oregon

Northwest Natural Gas Co. opened the site in September, and now pumps enough methane from the landfill to heat 3,700 homes. The company says it is compiling a list of landfills around the country where the technology could also be used.

"We had looked at landfill recovery previously, but concluded that it wasn't economical until this technology became available," said Ronald T. Miller, the company president.

NATURAL gas, primarily methane, produced by decompos-ing garbage is to blame for the nauseous odor at landfills. Gas companies have sought for years to tap this source of methane, but it has been a technological struggle to separate the desired methane from the carbon dioxide that is also in the gas.

Two common methods, liquid chemicals that wash out the carbon dioxide and solids that absorb it, are expensive. Membranes, thin films that look like sandwich wrapping, offered greater promise. They allow the carbon dioxide to pass through and escape while retaining the methane. An experimental plant uses membranes at a landfill near Florence, Alabama, but it has encountered problems because of temperature differ-

ences in the incoming gas.

Northwest Natural Gas avoided that problem by heating the gas to a constant temperature, and it says the gas produced is of high quality—about 950 British thermal units per cubic foot (0.9) cubic meters), compared with the 1,000 Btu generally obtained from gas in natural wells.

Some of the gas is fed back to run the separation plant and the rest is pumped into the company's distribution system. Northwest Natural Gas says the plant cost \$1.4 million to build and its production cost from the landfill is \$2.50 per million Btu.

The first step in recovering the gas is to find a suitable landfill. It should be deep with garbage and contain trash such as paper and wood instead of concrete or toxic wastes, said Mr. Van Bladeren, an engineer and vice president for operations at North-

Wells are dug in the landfill, and sometimes trenches, with perforated pipes that the gas can enter. Decomposing garbage produces gas immediately and continues to do so for decades. Compressors draw the gas along the pipes to an unmanned processing station. Water is drained from the pipes, while two carbon-activated filters extract most trace contaminants. Then the gas, which is about 45 percent carbon dioxide, enters a

bulwark of cylinders containing the acetate membranes.

The gas runs through the membranes, which are made by the Separex Corp. of Houston, Texas, up to three times to reduce the carbon dioxide levels to a tolerable 10-15 percent. The carbon dioxide is released into the air, but Northwest is considering purifying it so it could be used commercially, even in carbonated

Currency Rates

Late interbank rates on Dec. 6, excluding fees.

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Tarkets Closed

Markets were closed in Finland, India and Bangladesh for holidays.

As Profits Cool, So Does U.S. Economy

Cause Ripples

By Winston Williams New York Times Service NEW YORK - When executives from General Electric Co.'s appliance division gathered in September for their monthly meeting, the mood was glum. Sales of stoves and refrigerators had retreated from the torrid pace of the past several months and the parent company's profits had just begun to slip from the level of the previous quarter. Worse still, there was no im-

provement in sight.
To buoy profits and insulate the division from the sluggishness they saw coming the executives decided they had to act swiftly.

The word went out to hold inventories steady. Spending for plant modernization and new equipment next year was to be "honed around the edges."

And within two months, 300 white-collar and 1,800 assembly-line workers were laid off indefi-

As General Electric goes so goes much of industrial America and this autumn has been no exception. Across the country, industrial companies reported lower profits and started pulling in their horns.

In the third quarter, corporate profits nationwide took a sharp

7.3-percent drop. Now there are predictions of further declines in the fourth quarter as the retrenchment feeds on itself. The ripples are spreading

throughout the economy. Bethlehem Steel Corp., after sinking into the red in the third quarter, is again laying off workers. U.S. Home Corp., reeling from losses in the depressed Texas hous-ing market, has cut back building. R.H. Macy & Co., Inc., stunned by an indifferent consumer, is lashing prices to lighten its inven-

tory burden.
Texaco Inc., mired in the glut of cheap oil, is shutting refineries. However varied the reasons, one thing is clear from the retrenchment: Falling or flat profits are a drag on economic growth.

The gross national product, the country's total output of goods and services, grew at a sluggish 1.9-percent annual rate in the third quarter after corporate profits had dipped a slight 0.3 percent in the second quarter.

drop in the third quarter, economists are worried about another recession, only two years after the

APPLIANCES

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OFFICE ECHIPMENT

MEDISTRIAL MACHINERY &

recovery began. "Profits are the incentive for business to go to work," said S. Jay Levy of Levy Economic Forecasts, Chappaqua, New York, "Without them there's no reduction in unemployment and no increases in out-

After-tax earnings sank to an annual rate of \$139.3 billion in the third quarter from \$150.2 billion in

the previous quarter.

That lower level, representing less than 5 percent of GNP, is "just terrible," said Donald Ratajczak, director of economic forecasting at Georgia State University.

Economists believe that when

profits fall to less than 6 percent of GNP, an economic expansion is in jeopardy. And the current profit squeeze is likely to continue for another quarter or two, at least. Texaco. Phillip Morris Inc., and

International Harvester Co. last week announced retrenching moves that together will lead to write-offs of more than \$1 billion and after-tax losses in the hundreds

Few economists see any slowing ranked favorably with the most roof the decline before the middle of bust recoveries of the post-war penest year, meaning the economy riod according to Columbia Unicould perform listlessly until then. Profits began their descent grad-

ually, almost imperceptibly. Competition from cheap imports, intensified by the strong dollar, began this year to squeeze manufacturers of machinery, steel, and clothes, making it more difficult for

them to get adequate prices. the last recession, reduced their buying of houses and soft goods during the summer as they began to feel the bite of persistently high real

interest rates. income into savings, forcing many retailers and homebuilders to cut prices to clear inventories.

The economy is going nowhere because corporations have been squeezed by imports and business can't raise prices to earn a decent return," said Jesse Abraham, senior economist for Data Resources Inc., a consulting firm based in Lexington, Massachusetts.

This host of factors caused a faltering in an expansion that had

Reagan Advisers Forecast 4% Growth

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan's budget advisers are basing their proposals to cut federal budget deficits on assumptions that include inflation-adjusted growth in the U.S. economy of 4 percent through 1988, according to a document prepared for Congress by the

federal Office of Management and Budget.

The budget target booklet, distributed to reporters on Thursday, listed deficit targets of \$170 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1986; \$138 billion in fiscal 1987, and \$99 billion in fiscal 1988. The fiscal 1985 deficit

is expected to be \$210 billion.

Mr. Reagan ordered his cabinet members Wednesday to save nearly \$34 billion in the 1986 budget through freezing, cutting or eliminating all After the much larger profits of the government's domestic programs.

versity's Center for International Business Cycle Research.

--23.6%

-21.5%

-4.2%

-85.3%

-0.3%

CE: New York Times St

Inflation apparently is under control, but the economy has been left with a huge amount of slack. Unemployment, at 7.4 percent, remains high, and may start rising, analysts said.

Capital spending, despite unusu-Consumers, having satisfied ally strong gains this year, has not many of the deferred desires from recovered enough to keep capitalgoods producers as busy as they were in 1979.

The Federal Reserve Board's capacity utilization rate, which moni-tors operating levels at U.S. fac-Wage earners began to put more tories, mines, and utilities, is now well below past peaks.

Many economists, like Michael Evans of Evans Economics in Washington, believe that business faces a "growth recession," a condition marked by creeping unemployment and below-par economic growth.

But a few analysts, among them Mr. Levy and A. Gary Shilling, a Wall Street forecaster, think a fullfledged recession is underway. Others say those prognostica-

tions are too dour. These optimists believe that greater monetary ease by the Federal Reserve and fiscal stimulus from federal military spending as well as increased outlays by state and local governments will help the economy snap back early next year.

But if the economy is to shake itself out of the doldrums and resume meaningful growth, economists say, U.S. business will have to compete better against imports. Exacerbated by a strong dollar that makes them relatively cheap, imports have caused especially de-ed from Washington.

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 5)

Japan Agrees To Limit Export Of Steel to U.S.

spokesman said. International Trade
Yoshio Hatano said the figure has found no injury." compared with 5.1 percent of the U.S. market share in 1983, 6.5 percent during the first six months of 1984 and an average 6.3 percent over the past 10 years.

Washington agreed to revoke anti-dumping cases and to refrain from bringing further cases under trade laws against dumping foreign products on the U.S. market while the accord is in effect. Mr. Hatano

Several key points in the agree-ment still must be resolved, including the duration of Japan's voluntary restraint and item-by-item ceiling of shipments, he said.

"We are not happy," Mr. Hatano said, "but the United States is not

happy either."
[William Brock, the U.S. trade representative, said in Washington, there has been progress, a good deal of it" in the negotiations, but "We've made no final agreement," The Associated Press reported.]

The United States initially demanded that Japan cut back shipments to last year's 5.1-percent level, the lowest in 17 years, while Japan had requested the 6.3-per-cent level that it regards as its traditional share of the market, Foreign Ministry officials said.

"We expect this agreement will win the understanding of the do-mestic steel industry," said Trade and Industry Minister Keijiro Murata. "It is especially fortunate from the viewpoint of promoting U.S.-Japan goodwill."

■ European Embargo Holds

The European Community's ambassador in Washington said Thursday that a temporary U.S. embargo on imports of steel pipes and tubes from 10 countries violates an international accord on trade, The Associated Press report-

"The embargo on pipes and

TOKYO - The United States said Sir Roy Denman, referring to and Japan on Thursday reached a the General Agreement on Tariffs compromise on steel trade under and Trade. "Under the rules, to which Japan will limit its steel ex- stop imports in that way you have ports to 5.8 percent of U.S. con-sumption, a foreign ministry has been injured — and the U.S. International Trade Commission

Mr. Brock said later: "We don't think we're breaking the agree-ment. We think we're keeping it." He was referring to an informal 1982 agreement limiting European exports of pipes and tubes to 5.9 percent of the U.S. market.

The United States halted further imports from EC countries Nov. 27 until the end of the year saying the EC had broken the 1982 agreement and exports were running at more

than 14 percent. EC member countries argued that the limit was only set as a "trigger" for consultations, not as

Dollar Declines In 'Thin Market'

an absolute quota.

NEW YORK - The dollar closed lower Thursday as unconfirmed reports of moderate intervention by the West German Bundesbank sparked selling in otherwise sluggish trading, dealers

sarily very large but in a thin market it wouldn't have taken a lot to push the dollar down," said Jeff Mondschein, vice president at Mer-rill Lynch & Co., Inc.

In New York, the dollar closed at 3.064 Deutsche marks, compared with 3.095 at the previous close. The British pound firmed to \$1.2065 at the linish from Wednesday's close of \$1.199.

The dollar ended the day in Frankfurt at 3.0765 DM, compared with Wednesday's close of 3.0643. It closed in London against the British pound at 1,2073, compared

Mesa Group to Attempt **Phillips Board Removal**

tempting a \$9-billion takeover of Phillips Petroleum Co., said Thursday that it intends to seek to re-

board of directors. Later Thursday, a judge in Oklahoma issued an order temporarily many as 15 million Phillips shares. The order came in a lawsuit filed by ment on his statement. Phillips against the Pickens group, which is a subsidiary of Mesa Petroleum Co.

Phillips argued that a \$60-per-share tender offer from the Mesa group violated a 1983 agreement in which Mesa Petroleum agreed not to buy shares in General American

a 3.8 percent stake, which he group purchased for about \$383 million, the SEC filing said.

In the SEC filing in Washington, the Mesa group said it intended to to buy shares in General American ask Phillips shareholders to appear that the second of the sec Oil Co. for five years.

General was acquired by Phillips the day after the agreement was signed and Phillips argued that ny.

Mesa has recognized that the pact
also applied to Phillips' stock. A sim Mesa has recognized that the pact also applied to Phillips' stock. A simple majority vote, rather that the current two-thirds margin, for Phillips' request for a temporary injunction barring the proposed

ing \$800 million in bank financing \$20.75.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches to proceed with plans to purchase NEW YORK — A group led by oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr., at which with those already owned would give it 20.6 percent of those

However Mr. Pickens, chairman move the entire 16-member Phillips of Mesa Petroleum Co., said that he expects \$1.6 billion in necessary funding to be arranged before the weekend. He said Texas Commerce blocking the Pickens group from Bank and Mellon Bank were the ing with an offer to buy as lead bankers in the financing efforts. Both banks declined to com-

Mesa partners already hold 8.8 million Phillips common shares, or a 5.8 percent stake, which the group

prove a series of bylaw changes that would lead to the ouster of the board of the major U.S. oil compa-

the removal of directors.

Phillips stock, the most active In a filing with the Securities and change on Wednesday, lost 75 Exchange Commission Thursday, cents to \$52.75 in heavy trading the Mesa partnership said it is seekThursday. Mesa lost 75 cents to \$50.00 files to \$50.00 f (AP, Reuters, UPI)

Heavy ITT Trades Keep **Takeover Rumors Alive**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK -- Heavy trading . ITT. on Thursday revitalized speculation that someone was buying a block trade should have been large amount of International Tele- 500,000 shares at \$30.50 a share phone & Telegraph Corp. stock in and not 2 million shares as reported preparation for a takeover bid of carlier in the day.

the conglomerate. For the second straight day, New York-based ITT was the second most-active stock on the New York Stock Exchange, closing at \$31, up 75 cents on volume of 4.9 million

irwin L. Jacobs, an investor in Minneapolis, has been rumored to be buying ITT stock, and the a share. Pritzker family of Chicago is also said to have been a big buyer. Mr. Jacobs and a spokesman for the Pritzkers declined to comment

ITT, whose holdings range from telecommunications to timber, said Wednesday that it was aware of no reason for the activity in its stock and knew of no owners of 5 percent or more of its shares, the threshold over which a stockholder must declare his holdings and intentions.

The stock exchange said Thurs-

day it had reported incorrectly the

size of an earlier block trade of The stock exchange said the

Brokers said the block trade ap-

parently came into question beanse it ran close to a 2.3 million block of ITT shares traded over the counter at \$30.375 a share. Wall Street analysts have regard-

ed the company as a takeover can-didate because its stock price is well below book value of nearly \$40 Facing heavy research-and-de-velopment expenses for its System 12. a digital telephone switching system, ITT cut its annual dividend last summer to \$1 from \$2.76. It

The company reported net in-come of \$118 million on sales of \$2.9 billion for the third quarter ended Sept. 30, an 11 percent in-

was the company's first dividend



What makes TDB exceptional? Above all, our personal service.

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In fast decisions, for example. At TDB you don't have to waste time going through endless "channels." The executive you talk to makes sure that your requirements are brought directly to the people who decide. We make it a point to

avoid red tape and bottlenecks. We assign an experienced

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Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva.

An American Express Company



Thursdays

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+.38 +.80 +.95 +.95 +.95

+.40 +.40 +.50 +.70 +.80 +.80 +.90 +1.90 +1.90 +32

-- 07 -- 19 -- 11 -- 12 -- 12 -- 12 -- 12 -- 11

—12 —12 —11 —12 —12

-11 -12 -12 -12 -13 -13 -13

1777777

91.52 91,16 90,72 90,33 90,00 89,49 89,42 89,17

80-10 79-19 79-14 79-14 77-30 77-16 80-12 79-22 79-2 78-15 77-31 77-17

71-16 70-23 70-2 69-18 69-3 68-19 68-12 67-23 67-14

71-19 70-27 70-6 69-20 69-5 68-12 68-1 67-12 67-14 67-6

68-29 68-3 67-15 66-31 66-17 66-5 65-26

90,% 90,36 89,86 89,43 89,03 88,39 88,39 88,07

90.57 89.97 89.47 89.44 88.01 88.01 87.72

- 08 - 12 - 13 - 14 - 16 - 18 - 18

CBT: CME: IMM: IMM: MYCSCE: MYCE: COMEX: MYME: KCBT: MYFE:

90.94 90.35 89.86 89.45

90.56 89.96 89.44 88.77 88.42 88.00 87.74

15,000 lt 185,40 185,50 185,00 184,25 181,50 181,00 180,00 165,40

Est. Sales 500 Prev. Day Open In

285% 286% +00% 281% 283% +00% 278% 279% -01 289% 290 -00%

+,04% +,05% +,05% +,05% +,05% +,05% +,05% +,05%

-.10 -.10 -.30 -.50 -.50 -.50 +.20

+32 +43 +44 +41 +20 +30 +30

10.— 10.— 10.— 2/00.— 10.—

+.45 +.13 --03 +.05 +.20

+30 +12 +17 -63 +07 +10

+27 +25 +40 +70 +58

+.15 +.29 +.22 +.47 +.25 -.01 +.26

-.07 -.10 -.10 -.07 -.08 -.10 -.05

+10 +25 +19 +25 +21 +21 2178 2115 2116 2120 2126 2075

5.97 6.05 6.109/2 6.18% 6.24/2 6.31% 6.35 6.41% 6.36 6.42 6.27 6.39% 6.25/2 6.29% 6.41 6.43

148.90 149.60 151.10 151.90 156.80 157.50 141.80 162.20 164.50 167.10 148.00 168.00 149.00 169.50 170.00 169.50 172.00 172.20

27.85 25.91 25.03 24.48 24.55 24.15 23.95 23.95 23.95 26.50 25.37 24.49 24.30 24.15 24.00 23.95 21.95 21.75

1.86% 1.86% 1.81 1.81% 1.77% 1.78 1.75% 1.75% 1.75% 1.75%

47.07 65.20 67.27 67.02 65.20 64.56

71.10 71.52 70.92 68.87 68.10 67.50

53.07 53.17 48.72 52.02 52.47 49.67 48.45 48.76 +.77 +.10 --.05 --.05 --.30 --.10 --.12 --.55

141.80 138.80 134.73 135.23 131.95 132.53 132.60 131.41

65.07 65.07 67.25 67.00 65.25 61.10 64.55

70.60 71.27 70.75 68.85 68.85

73.32 73.00 74.00 74.35 71.40 70.50 74.22 73.45 74.90 75.05 70.50 69.10

2.86% 2.86% 2.83% 2.80% 2.90% 29,891 712

149.00 149.90 151.40 152.30 157.00 157.30 161.80 142.50 147.00 147.20 148.50 148.50 170.00 170.70 172.50 172.00 501es 15723 93 eff 171

77.25 24.05 24.75 24.75 24.25 24.15 24.10 27.95

67.22 65.50 67.50 67.30 65.50 63.50 64.60

71.20 71.57 70.95 69.00 68.97

74,85 74,20 75,20 75,30 77,45 71,00

m-deligrs per bushel Dec 1,87% 1,87% 1 Mgr 1,82% 1,82% 1 Mgr 1,75% 1,75% 1,75% 1 Jul 1,75% 1,75% 1,75% 1 Prev, Sgles 44) Int. 4,200 up 77

2.86 2.83 2.80 2.904

2.10 2.82 Mer 2.90½ 2.90½ 2.51.50[es Prev. Soles 29.89]
Prev. Day Open Int. 127.859 off 712
SOYBEANS (CBT)
5.000 bu minimum-dollars per bushe;
7.79 5.80½ Jan 5.77 6.06½ 5.700

Prev. Dov Open Int. 71,338 of 1 SOV BEAN MEAL (CBT)
100 tons-doilers per ben
227,06 147,20 Dec 149,00 288,06 150,29 Jun 151,49,00 289,06 153,50 Morr 157,00 205,00 166,00 Morr 161,57,00 165,50 162,50 Jun 167,00 180,00 162,50 Jun 167,00 180,00 162,50 Jun 167,00 180,50 162,50 Jun 167,00 180,50 163,50 Cr 176,00 180,50 170,00 Dec 172,50 ESI. Soles Prev. Joles 1 Prev. Dov Open Int. 45,203 of 1 SOV 8 EAR OIL (CBT)

Prev. Day Open Imf. 45,20 SOY 88,84N OIL (CBT) 40,000 lbg. dollars per 100 100 2275 Dec 100 2275 Mary 100 2270 Mary 100 2270 Mary 100 2270 Juli 17,20 2270 Aug 25,50 259 Sep 24,05 2130 Oct 25,50 Seles

CATTLE (CME)
40.000 lbs.- cents per lb.
62.50 62.00 Dec 64.95 6
64.72 62.00 Dec 64.95 6
64.72 62.00 Dec 64.95 6
64.72 62.00 Dec 64.74 6
64.73 62.00 Jun 67.77 6
64.73 62.00 Jun 67.77 6
64.70 64.16 Dec 64.55 6
64.00 61.40 Dec 64.55 6
64.00 61.40 Dec 64.55 6
67.5 Sales [2.94] Prev. Sales [4.09]
Prev. Day Open Int. 6.1,125 of (2.38)
FEEDER CATTLE (CME)
44.000 lbs.- cents per lb.
71.35 65.75 Jun 71.77 7
71.70 65.75 Jun 71.77 7
70.77 67.40 Apr 71.75 7
70.00 64.95 May 62.90 6
67.50 67.90 Prev. Sales 6
67.50 67.90 Prev. Sa

67.80 67.80 Sep
67.50 67.50 Sec
67.5

| COFFEE C (NYCSCE) | 37.500 hts.- cent's per lb. | 141.40 | 141.50 | 141.15 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.50 | 154.5

QATS (CBT) 5.000 bu minim 1.971 - 1.48 1.9615 1.73 1.91 - 1.71 1.7815 1.49

500 14. 501 18. 500

-35 -40 -45 -45 -25

GERMAN MARK (LMM)

Sper mark-1 point equals 9,8001

A800 202 Dec 2862 2279

A710 3236 Mor 3290 3309

A710 3236 Mor 3290 3309

373 3272 Jun 3322 3340

3543 3350 Sep 3372 3372

3543 3350 Sep 3372 3372

3543 3350 Sep 3372 3372

3543 3350 Sep 3472 3372

3540 3410 Dec Est. Soles 28,802

JAPANESE YEN (LMM)

Sper yen's logist equals 90,00001

304432 30402 Dec 304031 304031 304031

30453 30403 Dec 304031 343

SWISS FRANC (LMM)

Sper franc-1 point equals 90,0031

SWISS FRANC (LMM)

Sper franc-1 point equals 90,0031

SWISS FRANC (LMM)

Sper franc-1 point equals 90,0031

SWISS FRANC (LMM)

SPER SWISS FRANC (LMM)

SPER SWISS SPER SWISS 3441

Prev. Day Open Int. 19,845 at 345

A830 4851 Sep 4108 4100

A330 4851 Sep 4108 4100

Est. Sales 28,979 Prev. Soles 17,408

Frev. Day Open Int. 2,777 off 336

1.000 bd. H.
Jon 148.50 151.00 1
Jun 148.50 140.80 1
Mort 182.66 147.90 1
Jul 171.60 172.00 1
Sep 174.50 175.69 175.69 1
Jon 180.30 180.30 Mort 186.50 186.50
Prev. Soless 2.975
mt. 9,549 up 41

65.42 65.90 65.96 66.29 67.06 67.18 68.15 68.22 68.09 68.10 68.25 68.90

79.25 79.25 74.25 73.45 72.80 72.00

SP COMP. INDEX (CMB)
points and cents
179.20 151.70 Dec 162.80 144.25 162.30 163.00 +55
179.20 153.30 Mer 146.30 167.30 165.70 146.30 +1.00
180.70 156.10 Jun 162.55 167.40 163.75 166.30 +1.00
180.70 156.10 Jun 162.55 167.40 173.00 173.40 +1.25
181.90 166.10 5ep 173.00 173.00 173.40 +1.25
Ect. Soles 72.705 Prev. Soles 56.70
Prev. Day Open Int. 57.367 up 2.074
VALUE LINE (KCBT)
points and cents

Commodity Indexes

<u>Market Guide</u>

Chicago Board of Troda
Chicago Merconfile Exchange
International Monetary Market
Of Chicago Mercantile Exchange
New York Cotoa Sugar, Caffee E
New York Cottoa Exchange
Commodity Exchange New York
New York Mercantile Exchange
Kuriscs City Board of Trode
New York Fatherts
New York Exchange

VALUE LINE (KCBT)
points and cents
210.00 164.45 Dec 173.45 175.35
176.50 164.10 Mor 175.90 176.36
176.50 164.10 Mor 175.90 176.36
177.40 173.00 Jun 177.40
Est. Sales Prav. Socias 3,9%
Prav. Day Open Inft. 5.257 off.36
NYSE COMP. INDEX (MYFE)
points and cents
102.55 84.20 Dec 92.75 94.45
102.50 94.00 Jun 94.66 97.55
102.50 94.00 Jun 94.66 97.55
102.50 91.00 Jun 94.66 97.55
102.50 91.00 Jun 94.66 97.55
102.50 13.449 Per-Sales 13,76
Prav. Day Open Inft. 7,830, off 119

LUMBER (CME) 130,000 bd. ff.-S per 221,30 130,30 220,40 139,30 225,00 147,40 225,00 157,90 197,50 157,90 196,10 167,90 197,00 176,50 197,00 186,90 197,00 186,90 197,00 186,90 197,00 186,90 197,00 186,90 197,00 186,90 197,00 186,90

| 193.0 | 184.0 | Mar | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5 | 184.5

+19 +20 +20 +20 +20 +20

+70 +70 +70 +70 +70

+10 +10 +12 +10 +10

+49 +49 +49 +49

-2.70 -2.70 -.10 -.50 -.30 -.90

+.11 --.05 --.20 +.15 +.15 +.15

-17 -28 -1.16 -1.16 -1.18 -1.18 -1.18 -1.18

78.48 78.45 75.40 77.12 71.10 71.50 71.63 5.65 74.48 78.35 78.35 78.00 72.00 72.00 72.00

> 77.48 77.57 77.45 77.14 77.16 77.16 77.16 77.16 77.16 77.16 77.16 77.16 77.16

91.50 94.06 95.05 95.75 94.60 97.25 98.80 98.95

Close 984.20 f 1,893.20 126.44 252,80

3935 3943 3977 4004 4030 4052 4100 4100 4150

147,78 148,10 157,00 157,50 145,20 146,80 170,40 171,78 174,00 174,90 174,00 174,90 180,30 181,00 185,00 185,50

45.25 44.25 44.25 48.00 48.09 48.18 65.83 64.15 67.97 68.10 68.26 68.35 69.35 69.35 STIPTHY DESTRUCTION OF THE STREET OF THE STR

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Paris Commodities

1.455 1.505 N.T. 1.660 1.744 1.899 lots of pen in

1,454 1,505 1,963 1,655 1,725 1,854 of 50 ton

2,075 2,065 N.Q. 2,080 2,080 2,080

56 1.457 55 1.508 05 1.508 05 1.508 05 1.750 05 1.750 05 1.259 ns. Prev.: 15,340 5 2.073 1 2.070 1 2.070 1 2.070

DM Futures Options Dec. 6
Merconile Exchange

180 Unch. 182 Unch. 185 Unch. 186 Unch. 188 Unch. 199 Unch. Priv, octual

Mar 0,22 0,27 0,55 0,56 1,56 2,31

Put Dec ----0.39 1.34 2.34

IGAR 1.476 1.527 N.T. 1.460 1.744 1.866 1. vol.: 400 h 424 lets. Op. OA

+ 20 + 45 + 50 + 55

Colls-Settle
Dec Mar
1.66 1.50
0.03 0.96
- 0.52
- 0.72

Estimated total vol. 4,682 Colls: Wed, vpl. 2,797 spen int. 49,617 Puts: Wed, vol. 2,557 spen int. 14,427

WIESBADEN, West Germany
— The cost of living index in West
Germany rose an upward-revised
0.2 percent in November after increasing 0.6 percent in October, the
federal statistics office said Thursday. The year-io-year rate was 2.1
percent, unchanged from October.

124 17 48 17 48 17 48 17 18 18 18 18 UEI of L Uneil of Une

Asian Commodities

LLS.5 per conce

High Law Bid Ask
Dec ... N.T. N.T. 229.00 331.00
Jon ... N.T. N.T. 329.00 331.00
Jon ... N.T. N.T. 329.00 331.00
Acil ... N.T. N.T. 328.00 340.00
Jun ... 35.00 35.00 34.00
Jun ... 35.00 35.00 34.00
Acil ... N.T. N.T. 349.00 35.00
Cci ... 25.00 355.00 35.00
Valume: 21 lots of 100 cz.
SINGAPORE GOLD FUTURES
U.S.5 per outce

Volume: 21 less of 160 oz.

SiRGAPORE GOLD FUTURES

U.S.\$ per ounce

Prev.

Migh. Low S.

Act. N. 1. 3

Feb. 38.59 183.50 383.50 383.50

Feb. 38.59 183.50 183.50 183.50

Feb. 38.59 183.50 183.50

Feb. 38.59 183.50 183.50

Feb. 38.59 187.50 187.50

Feb. 200.75 20.35 2

Wolume: 171.00 18.50 197.50

Feb. 200.75 20.35 2

Volume: 35 lets.

SiRogapore cents regulio

RSS 2 Dec. 142.00 174.00 18.50 18.55

RSS 2 Dec. 142.00 174.00 18.50 18.55 2

RSS 2 Dec. 142.00 18.50 19.55 2

RSS 2 Dec. 18.00 19.55

1.44 1.12 1.16 1.20 1.20 1.40 1.00 1.40

.48 .42 .90 1.05 2.40

1.12 1.9 13 1.00 63 3.20 55 1]

.32 .59 2.92 1.00 7.40

14/9 3% 21% 24% 85% 34% 65% 19% 19% 14% 14%

\$\(\text{is 19\text{is winds} \text{is 1.00} \) 4.1 \\ \text{is 0.77} \) 2.72 \\ \text{29\text{is 29\text{is

Where will you be without gold if the dollar drops again?

The "almighty dollar" today is not quite so almighty.

Its recent fluctuations on foreign exchange markets may be just a hiccup. Or the beginning of the greenback's long-awaited decline. greenback's long-awaited decline.
Whichever the case, Krugerrand gold
bullion coins are your best
protection against currency
instability.
Can you think of a better refuge
when the dollar is in doubt?
Ask your bank or broker about
Krugerrand gold bullion coins.

International Gold Corporation l, rue de la Rôtisserie 1204 Geneva - Switzerland



The second secon

Dec. 6

Dec. 6

Dividends

Cash Prices

STOCK

USUAL

Alberto Not Gas
Authroof Jess
Authroof Jess
Likewer Hess
Likewer Hess
Likewer Hess
Likewer Hess
Likewer Hess
Block (HÅRL Inc
Consolvell Red Lates
Carter Howley Hale
Consolvell Red Lates
Carter Howley Hale
Consolvell Red Lates
Desre & Co
Pessalverd Carp
First Ohle Blaskr
Georhard Ind
Georhard Red
Harper Rev Pub
Invin Tay Lid
Kusler Carp
Lidauld Ale
Lucky Storus Inc
Middland Carp
Pot Ges Trans
Pennivati Carp
Pennivati Carp
Pennivati Carp
Pennivati Carp
Pennivati Carp
Poston Corp
Storus Milliani Co
Scientific Corp
Storus D Co
Scientific Corp
Storus D Co
Superra Carp

S&P 100 Index Options Dec. 6 Chicago Board

211.50 228.75 228.00 238.25 227.75 228.00 220.75 231.00 231.55 237.75 228.00 230.75 237.55 228.00 230.55 237.55 228.00 230.55 237.55 228.00 230.55 237.55 228.00 230.55 228.00 237.55 228.00 237.55 228.00 23

London Commodities

Dec. 6

AR 142.80 141.20 141.40 141.60 143.40 142.80 145.20 145.20 145.20 145.20 145.20 145.20 145.20 151.20

1,875 1,838 1,836 1,836 1,840 1,795 1,798

1.876 1.905 1.839 1.837 1.838 1.837 1.838 1.837 1.841 1.840 1.798 1.792 1.800 1.780

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Johnson Matthey Still Needs Funds

LONDON — The chairman of Bank of England rescued Johnson Matthey PLC told share-Matthey's overstretched bullion Industry Matthey shares fell to holders Thursday that the board State King time intends to return the diverse group to financial health, but it will need

additional funding.

The chairman, Neil Clarke, also said the board and outside accounnancial needs. He said Johnson Matthey would need more than the £25-million (\$30 million) convertible preference issue announced as part of a rescue plan.

The result of a shareholder poll to approve the refinancing package were to be announced in the near future, but no dissent was voiced at

Thursday's meeting.
Mr. Clarke said dividends would not be resumed until increased profitability has freed the group of constraints imposed by bankers.
An emergency £250-million standby-credit in the banking communiMatthey Bankers Ltd.

was one of the largest dealers. Mr. Clarke said Johason

Matthey was continuing talks with British Petroleum Co., which recently increased its stake in Johnson Matthey to 3.5 percent and asked for further corporate information. The chairman said Johnson

dentiality would allow. Mr. Clarke said no further provisions were needed for Johnson been the only subscriber, but the Matthey Bankers, but that may not issue is now being offered generally

and banking subsidiary, Johnson 68 pence at one point Thursday

both recovering to close at 71 The Bank of England rescue was pence, unchanged from Wednespartly aimed at preventing a crisis day's close. The weakness was at-in the international bullion market tributed to continuing uncertainty where Johnson Matthey Bankers. over both British Petroleum's potants still were assessing future fi-now owned by the Central Bank, tential bid intentions and the financial condition of the company. dealers said.

> The preference shares to be issued in the refinancing scheme will be convertible at 56p.
> Charter Consolidated PLC's

stake in Johnson Matthey would rise to at least 33.3 percent on conversion of the preference shares. Matthey had given BP as much Initial proposals which were modiinformation as commercial confi- fied under institutional pressure, would have taken Charter's stake to 46 percent. Charter was to have be the case with the parent compa- by way of rights.

Deak Branches Seek Protection

NEW YORK - Deak & Co. and two subsidiaries Thursday filed for protection under Chapter II of the Bankruptcy Code after "experiencing severe liquidity problems."

R. Leslie Deak, president of Deak-Perera U.S. Inc., surviving entity of the oldest and largest bullion and currency firm in the United States and parent of its U.S. and Canadian retail and wholesale offices, said Deak-Perera U.S. Inc., was not involved in the filings and was continuing normal operations.

Deak & Co., Deak-Perera Wall Street, and Deak-Perera International Banking Corp. were involved in the Chapter 11

Dutch Bank Concentrates All Traders

By Brenda Hagerty International Herald Tribune LONDON — Amsterdam-Rot-terdam Bank NV, following a U.S. fashion, is concentrating its traders into one department.

The Netherlands' second-largest bank is merging its trading of cur-rencies, money-market instruments, bonds and shares into a new dealing room, due for completion next spring.

Jan Vroegop, a general manager, has been named to head trading in guilder-denominated shares and bonds as well as money-market instruments. He formerly held some of Amro's institutional banking division. Within the new department, Jan L. Rijnja continues to be responsible for foreign exchange.

inventories of bonds for trading purposes. Now it is beginning to take large positions in shares as well, Mr. Vroegop said. Still, he said, "in the total volume of the bank, we are talking about pea-

The bank has maintained large

ing floor, a common practice among senior New York investment bankers.

Deutsche Lufthansa AG, the West German airline, said Frank

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Richardson to Head The Group of Thirty International Herald Trabune

LONDON - Lord Richardson, governor of the Bank of England from 1973 to 1983 and a director of the Bank for International Settlements, has been appointed chairman of the Group of Thirty, a non-profit business research organization.

He will succeed Johannes Witteveen, former managing director of the international Monetary Fund, who has decided to resign in April. Mr. Witte-veen has served as chairman of the group since it was established in 1978.

Beckmann and Martin Gaebel will join its executive board on Jan. 1. Mr. Beckmann succeeds Guenter of the same responsibilities as head O. Eser, who has been elected director general of the International Air Transport Association. Mr. Gaebel will take over the duties of Werner Utter at the end of 1985,

when Mr. Utter retires. Security Pacific National Bank said Fred Kempson has been named managing director of its Security Pacific Australia Ltd. unit in Sydney. Mr. Kempson formerly was managing director of Austra-lian International Finance Corp. Mr. Vroegop plans to move his office to the edge of the new trad-Group Ltd.

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ters in Brussels, has appointed Georges Tsygalnitzky a vice president. He is ITT's regional director for Eastern Europe.

Group Lotus Car Companies PLC, the British maker of sports cars, has appointed William P Benton to its board. Mr. Benton, who formerly was senior vice president of marketing worldwide for Ford Motor Co., also was named chairman of Group Lotus Inc., based in Detroit.

Israel Discount Bank Ltd. has named Moshe Kahian as its representative in London. He succeeds Asher Michaeli, who will head the bank's representative office in Montreal Mr. Kahtan, formerly senior international officer with Trade Development Bank in London, will also represent Israel Dis-count Bank of New York, the bank's U.S. unit.

Asea-Atom, a unit of the Swedish electrical and electronic engineering group Asea AB, has appointed Lars Torseke president, effective Jan. 1. He will succeed Lars Halle.

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BNOC Weighing Shift on Pricing

LONDON — British National Oil Corp. is exploring the possibility of tooving to a system of fixing its prices on a monthly basis instead of the current practice of setting quarterly contract prices, a company spokesman said Thurs-

He was commenting on remarks mentary committee that the corporation must modify its pricing formula to take greater account of the increasing importance of the spot

no specific mechanism in mind for ing models that will move the comweighting a new pricing formula, pany into the business computer whether quarterly or for any other market. The enhancements are exwhether quarterly or for any other period, more toward what is happening on the spot market BNOC Apple computers to communicate also has no specific target date for implementing a changes, but any modifications would have to be negotiated with the company's sup-

COMPANY NOTES

AEG-Telefunken AG says Klaus Kuhn has been elected to succeed Hans Friderichs as supervisory board chairman. Mr. Kuhn, former finance chief at Thyssen AG, has been serving as finance consultant to AEG during its court-supervised debt settlement.

Aiwa Co. is expected to join other Japanese companies planning to launch 8-mm video tape recorders early next year by marketing a machine made by its parent company, He was commenting on remarks
by the BNOC chief executive, Ian
Goskirk, who earlier told a parliaume and launch date. Sony also will supply 8-mm recorders Fuji Photo Film Co.

Apple Computer Inc. says it will not launch a new personal computer in 1985, but will announce a The spokesman said BNOC has series of enhancements to its existpected to include a system enabling with each other.

record £218.4 million (\$2.63 million) for the year ending Sept. 30.

The brewing company said overhead and workforce reductions and increased market shares for beer and lager also contributed to the profit increase.

Bat Stores says it has reached agreement with Legal and General pence.
Assurance Society Ltd. as trustees Man for the immediate repayment of all outstanding 4%-percent, 6%-percent and 7%-percent unsecured loan stocks. The record date for last entries is Dec. 14.

Chrysler Corp. says its board of directors has approved the pur-chase of up to 25 million shares of its common stock over the next 24 months in an effort to reduce the number of outstanding common shares from the current 124 mil-

Ford Motor Co. says it is investing \$100 million for a new line of medium-duty trucks that will be built in Brazil for sale there and export to North America. The automaker says 5,400 would be built for sale in 1985.

General Electric PLC says it paid nearly £70 million for 30 million of its own shares, or 1 percent of its issued share capital. GEC said it paid 228 pence per share Wednesday, when the stock closed at 230

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. says that as of Sept. 30, appoxi-mately \$696 million of its loans to Argentina were on nonaccrual status, up from \$639 million on June

Mattel Inc. said it expects to report fully diluted per-share earnings of \$1.10 to \$1.20 for the year ending Dec. 29. Last year, Mattel reported annual earnings of \$1.72 million, or 57 cents per share, on 20.3 million average shares. The 1984 estimate was based on about 35 million outstanding shares.

Price Waterhouse & Co.'s proposed merger with Deloitte Has-kins & Sells has been cleared by Britain's Department of Trade and

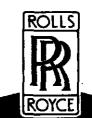
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(d) - daily; (w) - weakly; (b) - bi-monthly; (r) - regularly; (l) - irregularly.



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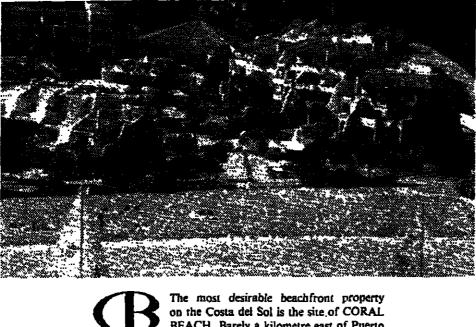
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bilitating problems for steel, electronics, textiles, and machine tools.

The trade deficit is running at an capital pro-The trade deficit is running at an annual rate of \$120 billion a year. In the past, the economy has usually entered a period of significant slowdown with the padding of a trade surplus.

Corporations typically cut back on capital projects when profits weaken, and evidence is mounting that companies are moving in that direction. Orders for non-military capital goods fell 11 percent in Oc. trade surplus.

eaguered industries, especially in four months.

strategy.

Last month, Caterpillar Tractor
Co. announced it would scale back
Survey by McGraw-Hill, Inc., condomestic operations and expand cludes that "real" spending for capoverseas, a move that it hopes will ital goods will improve only 4.3 make it more competitive against foreign producers. That change, rise in 1984.

Economists are also looking for the change of the competitive against foreign producers. That change is in 1984. and probably more write-offs. the pace of inventory accumulation

ject to increasing foreign competi-tion, will be critical to the pace of activity in coming which measures the amount of un-

Some executives in import-be tober, the third decline in the last

steel, have stepped up their pleas Deere & Co., which trimmed exfor protection.

But others, weary of begging for import protection and waiting for weak markets for farm equipment. the dollar to decline, are shifting said it would continue spending at the lower level in 1985.

Capital goods orders, also sub- to slow, producing another drag on

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months, given Mr. Shilling's pre- sold goods on retail shelves and in diction that "the capital spending warehouses, has been gradually ris- and the path of interest rates durshelves to position themselves for exert considerable influence on larger saics volumes —only to find what happens to employment.

ed sales. Mr. Evans predicted that inventory accumulation will fall to \$16 billion in the current quarter and watching the outlays of state and \$12 billion in the next, from \$25 billion in the third quarter.

The course of monetary policy ing as businesses have restocked ing the next several weeks will also themselves with lower-than-expection trade, capital spending, and inventories. So will the Washington de-

bate over the deficit and taxes. Economists, in addition, will be local governments, looking for signs of stimulus or retrenchment.

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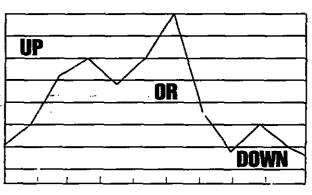
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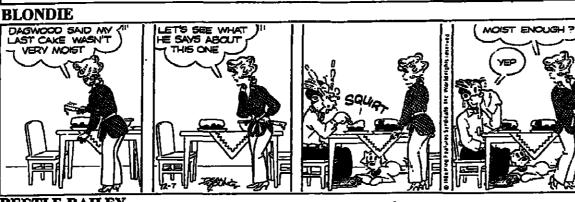
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BOOKS

DUSE: A Biography

By William Weaver. 363 pp. \$19.95. Harcourt, Brace, Javanovich, 747 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Reviewed by Kyle Jarrard

E LEONORA DUSE is said to have made L her acting debut as the disconsolate ur-chin Cosette in Victor Hugo's "Les Misèrables." To make her cry, "someone in the wings took a switch to her legs before pushing her on stage." She was four years old, and saw that to entertain, one must suffer.

Thus William Weaver opens his biography of the Italian actress who pushed herself so hard she became the leading lady of theater.

Her natural, soft-spoken style, penchant for understatement and gift for playing between the lines departed sharply from the theatricalism of her flamboyant rival, Sarah Bernhardt. Six decades of disciplined study and work won her international acclaim. She helped bring acting down to earth from histrionic heights.

and theater into a new age.

She was born in 1858 to a family of "strolling players" who traveled around Italy in the days when theater was the ugly sister of opera. Acting was regarded as a technique, not an art. Manuals outlined how to portray each emotion. Duse plodded from town to town to perform melodramas on cold, drafty stages for rowdy audiences prone to booing and throwing paper darts.

Shakespeare classics were popular fare. At 14, Duse charmed the Veronese with her Juliet, and the public, as Weaver says, was "raptur-ously" convinced. Of her Ophelia in 1879 one critic wrote that "a wave of poetry uplifted the mediocre acting of her companions." Reviews of her performance of Emile Zola's "Therese Raquin" secured her reputation as a rising star at the age of 20.
In 1886 she became actress-manager of her

own company, the Compagnia della Città di Roma, which billed popular works by Victorien Sardou — whose bourgeois dramas George Bernard Shaw called "Sardoodledom" — and Alexandre Dumas, especially "La Dame aux camélias" (Camille) in which she played Marguerite Gautier. While the French works were also popular standbys for Sarah Bernhardt, Duse's interpretations gave them greater

Shaw said her acting was some of the finest he had seen, superior to Bernhardt's, that of "an actress who understood the author and was a greater artist than he is." But she grew tired of these worn-out tragedies, and turned first to Gabriele D'Annunzio, then Maxim Gorki, Marco Praga and Henrik Ibsen, the patrons of modern theater.

Weaver, an art critic and noted translator, looks closely at Duse's letters and diaries, reviews the criticism heaped upon her and traces her tours abroad to South America, the United States, Egypt, Russia and Europe. The dozens of love letters, while interesting at first, overburden the reader. The plots of some of the plays Duse performed, many of which remain obscure, are not always clearly described by

Still, Weaver reveals the spirit of Duse the voman. He shows how her total identification with her art made her acting seem effortless despite the difficulty of many roles. There were many parallels between her life and the roles she performed. She faced infidelity, jealousy and rejection with uncommon fortitude, as did



my of her characters on stage. Working almost furiously to direct her company prepare her roles, she often exhausted has and had to cancel performances. But the al-

ways came back with renewed energy.

Most of the book concerns her two major love affairs, first with the composer Arriso Boito, then the writer Gabriele D'Annunzio. She and Boito had plans for an early retirement together, and when the affair faded D'Annunzio rekindled her passion for work. He wrote for her such plays as "La città morta" (The Dead City), a drama of incest and adultery. Duse played the self-sacrificing Anna, the al-truistic wife of Alessandro, who does all she can to inflame his passions for another woman

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D'Annunzio was not the most gracious of suitors. His fidelity was questioned. Dase broke with him over his decision to give the younger Irma Gramatica the leading role in "La figlia di jorio" (The Daughter of Jorio). The playwright had sent someone to see Duse, who was ill in Cannes, and pick up the costume she would have worn for the play's 1904 premiere. "It was mine," she said, "mine, and they took it from me!" It was a heart figure took between took it from me!" It was a harsh finale to a long liaison between the two artists.

Ibsen suited her subdued yet forceful style. While the Norwegian's work was reviled as 'putrid decorum" or worse for its treatment of such themes as women's role in society, Duse won over the apprehensive public. After World War I and a period of retirement, she toured the United States a fourth time to play Ellida in "The Lady From the Sea," Mrs. Alving in 'Ghosts," and other parts.

Charles Chaplin saw her perform in Los Angeles in February 1923: "She is obviously and frankly a very old woman; yet there is something about her that suggests a pitiful child. I suppose this is the simplicity of her art ... Behind the child is a great heart that is fed upon experience.... Of course the sum of these is the perfect artist."

She died in Pittsburgh in 1924 at the age of 65. Weaver's exhaustive biography leaves the reader convinced of Duse's power. When her contemporaries reached plateaus she climbed higher. Always curious, at times driven, she expanded the limits of the stage.

Kyle Jarrard is on the staff of the Internation

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

O^N the diagramed deal, few players holding the East cards would take any action when a third-seat opening came around to them, but East chose to double.

In his methods, this indicated length in the minor suits, so West might well have bid two clubs. However, he passed, hoping for a penalty, and led a

If East had taken the club ace and continued the suit, it would have been easy for South to take seven tricks by developing diamonds. If East and the defenders were in conhad won and shifted to a heart, the description of the suit of the

ceeded if he had judged to play
East for the spade queen.
However, East made an exonly six tricks available. otic play by putting the club ten on the first trick. This

would have been disastrous for

the defense if South had begun with Q-x-x or J-x-x in clubs, but with the actual distribution, it worked like a charm. South won with the club king cashed the diamond king and continued the suit. When

West showed out, South ducked in dummy, driving out

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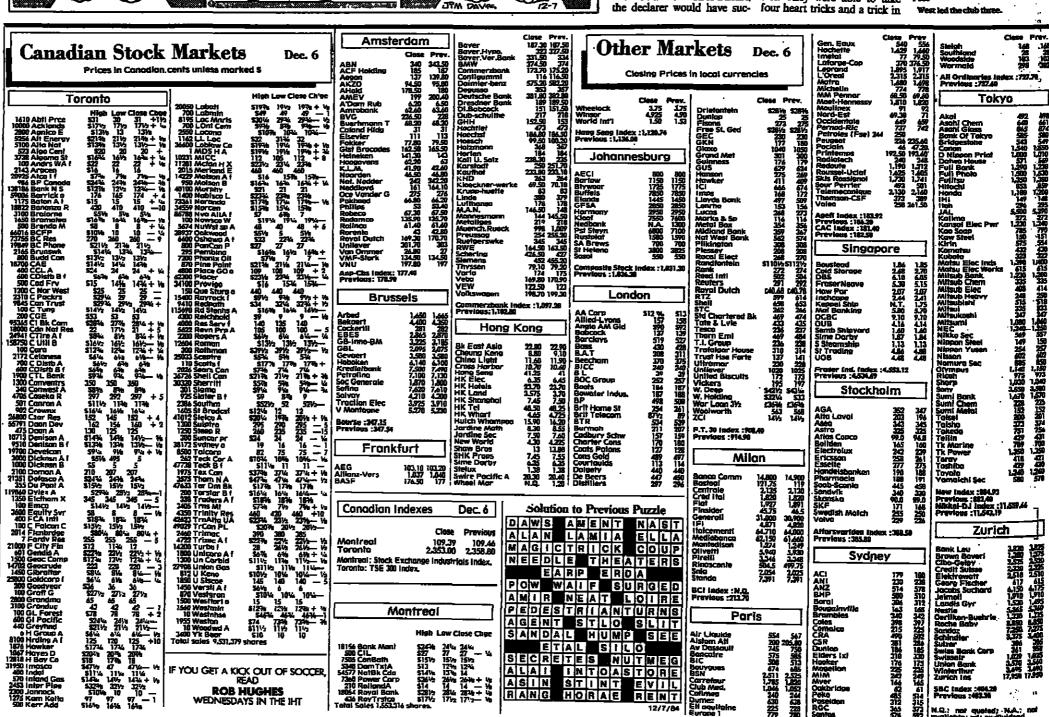
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Martina Navratilova: A day of frustrations.

Sukova Upsets Navratilova in Australian Open Semifinal

MELBOURNE, Australia --Navratilova's hopes of winning a Navratilova, whose last defeat record seventh straight grand slam tournament Thursday when she defeated the world's No. 1 player, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, in the semifinals of the Australian Open tennis champion-

Sukova, 19, the daughter of a former Wimbledon finalist, Vera Sukova, and a former ball girl for Navratilova, served superbly to become only the second player to defeat Navratilova this year.

Navratilova, 28, had been bid-

ding to complete the calendar year grand slam - Wimbledon and the French, U.S. and Australian opens — and win the 100th title of her career, but was outplayed in the final set by the ninth-seeded Sukova. Sukova will be matched in the final against Chris Evert-Lloyd, who handily defeated Wendy Turnbull of Australia, 6-3, 6-3, Thursday.

In men's singles Mats Wilander of Sweden, the defending champi-on, defeated compatriot Stefan Edberg, 7-5, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, and Ben Testerman of the United States won, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, over West Germany's Boris Becker.

Kevin Curren of South Africa, who defeated top-seeded Ivan

day, continued his progress to the might get to Helena too, because I against Turnbull before Thurssomfinals with a 7-5, 6-2, 6-3 vic-she has never reached this stage of a day's match. Her victory over Helena Sukova ended Martina tory over American Scott Davis. grand slam event before."

> Czechoslovakia in Oakland, California, last January, breezed her way through the first set and appeared completely in control. But peared completely in control. But said.
>
> Transbull did advance to pass brilliantly to put Navratilova under tremendons pressure.

Sukova took the second set and then raced to a 3-0 lead in the third. Navratilova, riding a 74-match winning streak, fought back to 4-4, but Sukova broke her serve again in the 11th game. Navratilova saved

before Sukova eventually prevailed. After the match, Navratilova said she thought winning a record seven grand slam tournaments in a row was more important than the grand slam itself.

five match points in the 12th game

"But how important is anything at this stage?" she asked. "I always get excited when I get close to losing but I have been able to come through in most three-set matches this year. I made a great comeback but I didn't quite finish

The pressure was there, espe-Lendl of Czechoslovakia on Tues- final set. I thought that the pressure

it off."

"But I don't think the pressure is was by Hana Mandlikova of the reason I lost. I've been under low-key first set in which there

> said. "I still have two arms, two legs the net, she frequently found herand a heart." She said she now feared a let-

> from scratch. Both are hard to cope games, quickly closed out the

but today she was the better play- petitive match.

Sukova said she felt under tremendous pressure during the "There was pressure because I

had such a great chance," she said. "During the whole tournament I the final, saying Lloyd would be tried to be cool and calm and to able to beat Sukova with a lob. concentrate. I tried to do that on every point today, even at the end.
"I just didn't get nervous."

enough," Navratilova said. She said she would be surprised if

cially when I knew I had to hold a record of having won at least one Chris is a better player, but simply serve from love-15, five-all in the final set. I thought that the pressure 1973. She had a career record of 18-

Turnbull took just 70 minutes. Both players served poorly in a

"It hurts, but I'll get over it," she line. When Turnbull did advance to self punished by accurate lobs by

Lloyd kept the pressure on in the "If I'd have won, I'd have done it second set as she raced to a 3-0 lead all," she said. "If I lost I had to start and, although Turnbull won three

with."
"I certainly didn't play my best, but I did my best on the day," she title once before, in 1982, the last time she beat Navratilova in a com-Lloyd said she was very aware of

her record of success since 1973. "I know this is my last shot for the year," she said, "but I don't want to put pressure on myself." Navratilova picked Lloyd to win

"I don't think I lobbed her Lloyd, 29, is aiming to maintain Sukova won, "not just because



Helena Sukova: Standing up to the pressure.

U.S. Medical Group Calls for Abolition of Boxing

By Robert Trumbull New York Times Service HONOLULU - The American Medical Association adopted a resolution Wednesday calling for the abolition of boxing, both amateur and professional, and urging medical groups throughout the country to lobby for state laws banning the sport because of "the dangerons effects of boxing on the health of participants."

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The action was the national medical group's first formal move to have boxing abolished, although the sport had been condemned previously by the organization's offi-

The anti-boxing resolution was

adopted "overwhelmingly," a brain injury to people who are in-spokesman said, by a voice vote of volved in boxing." Boyle said, they do with the glove." the 365-member House of Dele- "Evaluation of that evidence indigates, the association's policy-making body, at the final session of its three-day annual meeting held

"I believe the physicians all over the country should participate in a public dialogue, which would ultimately lead to persuading legislators and the public that this is indeed a very dangerous sport and that it ought to be outlawed," Dr. Joseph R. Boyle, the AMA president, said at a news conference.

"It has been increasingly evident from scientific investigation that there is both acute and long-term ers would then "break their fists levels."

cates that people are seriously disabied even after short exposure to boxing, even in relatively minor settings. Amateur boxing is the farm team for professional box-

declared that the use of head guards to protect boxers, now mandatory in amateur bouts, "may be more harmful than helpful" in pre-

venting brain injuries in the ring. A suggestion has been made, he went on, that the use of bare fists be better served by a strong AMA

The anti-boxing resolution, as adopted, dropped an earlier clause suggesting that the AMA convey its views on the sport to the U.S. Olympic Committee, the International Olympic Committee and the World Health Organization. Instead, the resolution directed that the organization "communicate its opposition to boxing to appropriare regulating bodies.

"Despite some positive aspects of the sport," the committee "believes that the American public is made mandatory, because the box-stand in opposition to boxing at all

Rickey Henderson, acknowledging cheers in Oakland.

Oakland Agrees to Trade Henderson to Yankees

By Murray Chass New York Times Service HOUSTON — The New York Yankees reached an agreement with the Oakland A's Wednesday on a trade for Rickey Henderson,

and sent Rick Cerone to the Atlan-

ta Braves for a minor league pitch-The Henderson transaction was dependent on the Yankees' being able to meet the contract demands of the base-stealing fielder, who can become a free agent at the end of 1985. The Yankees had until Friday afternoon to reach agree-

ment with him. [Neither the Yankees nor the A's announced any other players in-volved in the deal, but it is known that least one other Oakland player would come to New York, The Associated Press reported from the winter meetings in Houston.]
A source said he thought the

Yankees had agreed to give Oakland five players, who were Jay Howell, the No. 2 relief pitcher; three minor league pitchers - Jose Rijo, Tim Birtsas and Eric Plunk, land.

immediately.

would Bry discuss his proposal, but it figured to be somewhere in the area of \$2 million a year for five

Last year Henderson rejected an Oakland offer of a seven-year contract for \$10 million to \$12 million and, instead, gained a \$950,000 salary for 1984 in salary arbitration.

Henderson would be the answer to the Yankees' center-field problems. He has played left for the A's but only because Oakland has Dwayne Murphy in center. Henderson, who will be 26 Dec. 25, has stolen 100 or more bases three times and his 130 stolen bases in 1982 is the major league record. Last season he stole 66 bases and batted .293, two points higher than his career average.

The Yankees talked to the Braves about Cerone Tuesday and finished the deal Wednesday. In giving up the popular catcher, who had lost out to Butch Wynegar, the Yankees received Brian Fisher, a pitcher, whom they placed on the Columbus roster.

Cerone batted .277 in 1980, the and Stan Javier, a minor league season after the Yankees acquired outfielder. The source also said he him from Toronto. His play deteribelieved the Yankees would receive orated in more recent seasons. a minor league player from Oak- however, as he batted 227, 220 and 208 in the past three years. An Richie Bry, Henderson's agent, elbow injury and Wynegar's play said he was prepared to negotiate limited him to 38 games last season.

"We spoke with Rickey last a four-year, \$2.5 million contract. night about the possibility of a He gets \$100,000 for being traded. trade, and we have a specific pro- and the Braves will owe him a total

SCOREBOARD

Transition

BASEBALL American League
BALTIMORE—Nomed Frank Robinson
mach. Agreed to ferms with Lee Lacy, outielder, on a mutti-voor contract. CLEVELANO—Walved Luis Aponte, pitch TEXAS...Signed Cliff John

hier, to a free-year Confroct.

Herican Langue
HOUSTON—Named Fred Hotfleid manager of Ashevilla of the South Atlantic Langue
LOS ANGELES—Traded Brian links. BASKETBALL

National Baskethell Association
L.A. LAKERS—Agreed to territs with Kar-SAN ANTONIO-Walved Ron Brewer.

FOOTBALL National Featball League CHICAGO—Signed Grea Landry, quarter-back. Placed Stefan Humerites, aftersive guard, on the injured reserve list. Signed Henry Waechter, defensive tackle.
CINCINNATI—Placed Turk Schoneri,

cincinnati—Placed Turk Scientiff, quarterback, on injured reserve. Signed Bry-on Clarit, quarterback. NEW ORLEANS—Placed Stan Brack, at-tensive tackle, on injured reserve. ST. LOUIS—Released Randy Holloway, de-jensive and. Signed Billy Davis, defensive

SAN FRANCISCO—Placed Jim Fohnhors SAN FRANCISCO—Picced Jim Fohnhorsi, limbacker, on injured reserve.

TAMPA BAY—Picced Phil Dornst defensive end, on injured reserve. Activated Zack Thomas, wide receiver-kick returner.

United States Football League OAKLAND—Styned Henry Williams. connerback; Steve Clarkson, quarterback; Clement Williams and John Thomas. connerbacks: Gerald Brustley and Kelfin James, wide receivers, and William Johnson, defensive end.

TAMPA RAY—Stoned Arthur Scott, defen-

sive back: Charles Cornellus, and Sherman Fusua, defensive backs, and Sam Branson and Chuck Forley, timebackers-defensive

Congdien Football League
SASKATCHEWAN—Named Bill Quinter peneral monager. HOCKEY

Mational Hockey League
EDMONTON-Acquired Tony Curries right wing, off waivers from Hartford. Sent Brion Lowton, Center, NLY. RANGERS—Recalled Randy Health.

Hockey League.
COLLEGE COLLEGE

MORGAN STATE—Annunced that Tom
Deen has been removed as head basketball
coach but will remain as athletic director.
Remarved Larry Hubbard, center, and Terrence Glaze and Kevin Bussie, forwards, from
has housetball team for academic ineligibili-SLIPPERY ROCK-Marmed Gory Bablock

Basketball

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

7 12 263 5½ 2 16 .111 8 WESTERN CONFERENCE

	-								
Denver	13	5	<i>7</i> 22	_					
Heusten	12	7	.632	172					
San Antonio	9	9	,500	4					
Utoh	10	10	<i>-5</i> 00	4					
Delles	9	16	A74	492					
Kansos City	4	13	.235	81/2					
Pecif	Pocific Division								
L.A. Lakers	14	7	467	_					
Pertland	12	8	.600	11/2					
Phoenix	11	10	-524	3					
Sectifie		11	A21	5_					
LA Cilopers		13	.387	6					
Golden State	6	13	.316	7					
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS									
Denver	26	24	24 33	107					
Bosten	35	28	29 JI	123					
Parish 9-157-11 25 , 4									
1 <i>6 5-</i> 8 25. Lever 10-19 :	5-725, Er	إوالوا	6-762	214					

Rebounds: Derver 46 (English, Nort 8); Bos-fon 39 (Bird 12), Assists: Derver 23 (Lever 7); Abdul-Jobbor 9-16 2-4 25, Cooper 7-17 0-0 15, E. Johnson 6-10 3-3 15; Birdsong 11-19 4-6 26, Richardson 7-15 6-6 20, Rebounds: Las Ange-les 48 (Abdul-Jobbor; E. Johnson 6); New Jersey 51 (Sospiston 11). Assists: Los Angeles

Molone 8-15 11-1327, Erving 9-174-422; Comminus 8-16 4-6 22. Pressey 9-12 2-2 20. Rebounds: Affredukes 50 (Comminus 14): Philodelphia 55 (Barriery 13). Assistr: Affredukes 30 (Hodges 11): Philodelphia 20 (Chaeks 9).

24 27 28 28-189 23 24 37 27-121 Konses City E. Johnson 11-25 9-9 31, Woodson 10-15 5-425; Wilkins 8-25 6-6 22, E. Johnson 6-13 7-8 19, Re-bounds: Attento 48 (Levingston 9); Konsos City 62 (Thompson 13), Assists: Attento 13 (E. n 6); Konsas City 27 (Drew 6). lippers 31 24 29 24—118 26 29 23 28—106

LA. Clippers Delites 26 29 23 28—166
Nilson 14-21 0-0 29, Johnson 12-23 0-0 24;
Biockman 10-18 5-7 25, Aguirre 3-18 2-2 20,
Rebounds: Los Angeles 41 (Wolfmin 12); Dolice 45 (Vincent, Nilmphius 8), Assists: Los
Angeles 23 (Nilson 12); Dolice 28 (Davis 8).

World Cup Skiing

WOMEN'S DOWNHILL (At Poy St. Vincent, France) cas. Switzerland, 1 minute 26.20 sec-

onds. 2. Marino Klehl, West Germany, 1:26.15. 2 Marino Kiehl, West Germany, 1:26.15.

J Irane Epple, West Germany, 1:26.25.

4 Elisabeth Kirchler, Austria, 1:26.25.

5 Ariane Enrol, Switzerland, 1:27.20.

6 Milchaela Gerg, West Germany, 1:27.27.

7 Verbaliza Vitzihum, Austria, 1:27.29.

8 Maria Waliker, Switzerland, 1:27.29. a, Morne Wysither, Swesser Hand, 1:27.46 ond Sylvia Eder, Austria, 1:27.46 11. Michele Fighil, Switzerland, 1:27.43, 12. Kotrin Gutespaha, Austria, 1:27.43, 13. Regine, Messenlechner, Wast Germ

Tennis

Australian Open

MEN'S SINGLES

Kevin Curren, South Africa, def. Scott Davis. U.S., 7-5. 6-2. 6-1.
Mors Wilander, Sweden, def. Stefan Edbers.
Sweden, 7-1. 4-1. 1-4. 6-4.
Ben Testerman, U.S., def. Borts Becker, West A4 64 64

WOMEN'S SINGLES Heleng Sukawa, Czecnostovakia, d na Navrotilova, U.S., 1-6, 6-3, 7-5. Chris Evert-Lloyd, U.S., del. Wendy Turntrollo. 61 63.

Morie-Cecile Gros-Goudenier, France 1:27,63. 15. Clody Neison, U.S. 1:27,74. 15. Cindy Netson, U.S. 1:27.74,
16. Cotherine Cutifier, Franco. 1:28.01,
17. Brishte Certil, Switzerland, 1:28.10,
18. Christine Zongeri, Austria, 1:28.11,
19. Potricia Koestie. Switzerland, 1:28.14,
20. Kartin Dedier, West Germany, 1:28.14,
21. (ried) Traudi Hoecher, West Germany
1:28.19,
and Slegtinde Winkler, Austria, 1:28.19,
21. Jone Gentmanova, Czechoslovakia, 1:28.24,
24. Liso Wilcox, U.S. 1:28.25,
25. Convolue Attia, France, 1:28.27.

25. Caroline Attia, France, 1:28.27. World Ski Cap si Cowles Thursday's downtill:

following Tearson's question.

1. Perrine Palen, France, 25
and Zoe Hous, Switzerland, 25.

2. (fled) Maria Epple, West Germany, 20
and Marina Kiehl, West Germany, 28.

5. (fled) Irene Epple, West Germany, 15
and Paolette Mosoni, (toly, 15, ond Poolette Mosonil, Italy, 15, 7, (thei) Tamore McKinney, U.S., 12 and Elisabeth Kinchler, Austria, 12, 9, (fled) Ariane Ehrel, Switzerland, 11 7. (196) Array State of State of State of Chica Heat, Switzerland, 71.
11. (196) Anaria Rosa Querio, 1917. 10 and Alchaela Gors. West Germany, 10.
12. (196) Veranika Vilzinum, Austria, 9.
ond Anni Kranbichier, Austria, 9.

ond Anni Kronbichier, Austria, V.
15. (Ned) Deniela Zini, Holy, 8
and Aloria weiliser, Switzertond, 8.
17. (Ned) Diana Holati, Canada, 7
and Svivia Eder, Austria, 7
and Metha Svet, Yupasiavia, 7.
26. Malgoratio Tislite, Poland, 6.
21. (Ned) Stairia Godfent, Switzerton
and Michela Figini, Switzertond, 5.
22. (Ned) Kartin Gatensehn, Austria,
and Denay Volesson, Crechestovskia, 4.

College Results

Amherst 68, Trinity, Conn. 67 Army 80, Manhattanville 54 Baston Coll. 90, Brown 70 Bucknell 79, Lock Haven 51 wn 74. St. Leo 56

Florida St. 61, Jacksonville 60 Lauislana St. 89, Mississippi 64

N. Caralina St. 181, N. Caralina A&T 54 N. Cardina 71, Clemson 66
Tulane 55, Nicholis St. 54
Water Forest 40, Davidson 55
Wash. & Lee 76, Averett 51
William & Mary 54, Vireinia 53

SOUTHWEST Lichomo 86, St. Mary's, Texas 2003 A&M 71, Oral Roberts 70

Hockey

Mostred 9 2 1—3
Herifard 1 2 3—5
Lumley 2 (5), Siltionen (5), Crowford (9),
Johnson (10); Nilson (3), Trembloy (7), Maslund (17), Shets en seel: Montreal (on Allien)
5-11-72—38; Heriford (on Penney) 11-79—37,
Lumley 2 (5), Siltionen (5), Crowford (9), Maslund (17), Shets en seel: Montreal (on Allien)
5-11-72—38; Heriford (on Penney) 11-79—37,
Liut's 10-13-14—37.

Detrett
Tarento
Boldirev (11), Ogradnick (15), Sittler (4),
Kislo (7); Podcutany (4), Derloga (19), Shelts
an seel: Detreti (on Bernhardt) 7-12-6-25;
A Toronto (on Steton) 10-9-8-27.
Beston 1 1 8-3
1 8 2 8-3 Sustan 1 1 9-3 Sustan 1 1 9-3 Suffula 1 8 2 9-3 Skelpher (3), Pederson (2), Allibryr (1); Mc-Kenna 3 (5), Shets on goet: Boston (on Bar-rosso) 7-6-7-1—21; Buffalo (on Peeters) 18-18-1—29.

10-1-29.
Los Angeles 2 1 2 8-5
Chicago 1 3 1 6-5
Schuft (5), Sykas (8). Nicholis 3 (20);
Lormer (15), Fruser (9), Yareenchuk (2), Sutter (11), D. Wilson (5). Shots on goel: Los
Angeles (on Bannerman) 15-15-12-2-44; Chicago (on Janecyk) 6-7-72-22.
M.Y. Istenders 2 2 8-4
Estmantos 1 3 2-6 M.Y. Islanders

Edmonths

Xurri 3 (27), Gretzky (25), Hughes (6), Krushelmyski (13); Tonelil 2 (15), Kalbur (6), Bossy (27), Shots on sonic N.Y. Islanders (on Fuhr) 9-10-1)—30; Edmonton (on Smith) 9-9-22.

Calgary

2 2 8 8-1

N.Y. Rassport

1 3 8 8-4

Tombetlini (13), Beers (13), Peolinski (9), Macinats (6); Petrick (3), Gonarr (3), Hedberr (9), Alison (4), Shots on sonic Coloury (on Vanblesbrauck) 18-T7-8-1—44; N.Y. Rangers (on Edwards) 9-10-8-1—28.

\$1. Loois

8 3 1—4



Boston's Brian Curran books his stick in Claude Verret's jersey (21) during Wednesday's game between the Bruins and the Buffalo Sabres. The game ended in a 3-3 tie.

the sequence of a constant of difference and a second of the second organization and the

posal to make," said Bry, who said of \$1.3 million for the next two he could not confirm the trade. Nor

ment" ceremonies for Kareem a 104-93 decision over the Nets. Abdul-Jabbar before Wednesday's

ation's all-time leading scorer, who had announced previously that this would be his last season, signed a contract extension with the Los "He does so many things, plus he's Angeles Lakers Wednesday that such a natural leader." will pay him an estimated \$2 mil-

to be his last visit to Brendan Byrne Агела. "During the ceremony, I actually

The Associated Press

ing the 80-game National Hockey

NHL FOCUS

York Islanders it's always playoff

"I put everything I had into it,"

said Kurri, Edmonton's right wing,

who finished the game with three

goals as the Oilers defeated the Is-

landers, 6-4, Wednesday night in

the first meeting between the two

teams since Edmonton took the

Stanley Cup away from the four-

New York Rangers 4, Calgary 4;

time champions last May.

falo 3, Boston 3.

right face-off circle.

hockey.

lion next season.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - scored 20 points to lead the Lakers The New Jersey Nets held "retire- to their sixth straight road triumph,

Abdul-Jabbar Derote weumsuay s game. Unfortunately for them, he's still in uniform and playing well. still in uniform and playing well.

NBA FGCUS

Elsewhere in NBA action, it was Boston 123, Denver 107; Philadel-but it was too late for the Nets to change their plans to honor Abdul-Jabbar on what had been expected to be his last visit to Brendan Byrne

there," said Kurri, who now has

away four minutes later for an in-

Islander defenseman Denis Potvin.

"Except for Kurri, he just kept at-

tacking like he had in the first two

New York, which lost an early 2-

0 lead on goals by John Tonelli -

game - had some good scoring

chances in the final six minutes.

But excellent goaltending by Grant

Fuhr and some timely defensive

play by his teammates enabled the

Kurri and Mike Krushelnyski for

Glen Sather. "He's as good as

Abdul-Jabbar teamed with Cooper for 12 third-period points as the Lakers expanded a 61-52 halftime cried because I didn't know about the contract agreement," Michael lead to 82-67. Cooper hit an 18-foot Cooper, a Laker teammate, said. jumper and a three-point field goal

Kurri's 3 Goals Lead Oilers

To 6-4 Victory Over Islanders

EDMONTON, Alberta — Durthree hat tricks this season.

Kurri scored his 27th goal —

when the opponent is the New cantiously in the final period," said

Kurri snapped a 4-4 tie at 13:26 Edmonton; Bossy, Brent Sutter of the third period, beating goalie and John Tonelli for New York.

That is my favorite spot right Bossy in every aspect."

periods.

surance tally.

Lakers Down Nets, 104-93, at 'Retirement' Party Abdul-Jabbar then went out and in a 12-2 Laker spurt in the final Center Darryl Dawkins missed 6:09 of the quarter.

But the Lakers ran off a 7-2 spurt in the next three minutes to clinch the

Ous Birdsong led the injury-rid-

his 17th straight game for the Nets New Jersey, which hit only five with a back injury and Albert King. of 22 shots in the third quarter, Mike O'Koren and Darwin Cook closed the 15-point deficit to 86-78 failed to dress for the game because

midway through the fourth quarter. of an assortment of injuries. "It's tough enough playing them Cooper and Magic Johnson each finished with 15 points, with all Johnson's points coming in the first half.

"They were undermanned and dled Nets with a game-high 26 we knew it," said Lakers forward points, while Micheal Ray Richardson had 20 and Buck Williams best game tonight, but their injuries certainly didn't help them."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Swiss Wins Women's Downhill Race

PUY-SAINT-VINCENT, France (AP) — Switzerland's Zoe Haas, sking brilliantly through the difficult upper section of the course, won the season's first World Cup women's downhill race Thursday, edging

Marine Kiehl of West Germany. Kiehl was already hugging her teammates and friends, savoring victory when Haas left the starting gate. Haas's time was 1 minute, 26.30 seconds, five-hundreths of a second faster than Kiehl. Irene Epple of West Germany finished third in 1:26.55.

Teams Named for Davis Cup Final

NEW YORK (AP) - John McEnroe, Jimmy Comors, Peter Fleming and Jimmy Arias will represent the United States at the Davis Cup final, Dec. 16-18 in Goteborg, Sweden, the U.S. Tennis Association has

Mats Wilander, Henrik Sundstrom, Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg of Sweden have been named to play in the final against the United States.

Olympic Profit Larger Than Expected

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The huge surplus generated by the Los

Angeles Olympics may surpass \$170 million, about \$20 million more than

estimated three months ago, an official for the organizing committee says. We're just figuring up the audit, but I expect it to be \$162 million to and then came back twice to tie the \$170 million, maybe more than that, probably more," Harry L. Usher. executive vice president and general manager of the Los Angeles Olympic

Organizing Committee, said.

Officials had said they expected only a small surpus, of \$10 to \$15 million. The profits are to be divided among the U.S. Olympic Committee, youth sports in Southern California, and various governing bodies of Elsewhere in the NHL, it was the Oilers, 19-3-3, to take their seventh U.S. sports.

Raiders Secure Long-Term Lease

New York Rangers 4, Calgary 4; straight victory.
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4; Detroit 4.
Toronto 2; Hartford 5, Montreal 3; by the two top lines in the NHL chicago 5, Los Angeles 5, and Bufths season — Wayne Gretzky, LOS ANGELES (LAT) - More than two years after the Raiders moved from Oakland to Los Angeles, the Coliseum Commission on Wednesday approved a long-term lease to keep the football team here. Commission members said the agreement, based on a 1982 pact, does Billy Smith with a low slapshot to "Jari's a great player, he always the short side from the top of the has been," said Edmonton Coach not place any additional specific requirement on the Raiders to repay a controversial \$4-million payment to Al Davis, the team's owner. The payment is to be repaid out of a portion of revenues from about 170 luxury boxes along the rim of the stadium.

OBSERVER

Simplifying U.S. Taxes

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK — Weird is the word for the tale of taxation being hawked from the swamps of Washington.

Here is the Treasury boss. Regan by name, not to be confused with Reagan the president, onetime Gipper, all-time Great Communicator and champion chopper of taxes, known to Earth's millions in the image tongue of the age as Ronnie Rengan. Regan. of the Treasury, by contrast, although fully named Donald T. Regan, is known to nobody as Donnie, aside possi-bly from a handful of kin and kith.

Clearly then, this Regan, un-Donnied, never Gippered, Minor (at best) Communicator, secretary of the Treasury, barely existent to the image-besotted masses of the visual age, has been chosen for comedy duty because he has nothing whatever to lose, imagewise.

See him then simplifying the U, S. income tax law. Doubtless Regan sobbed as much to Reagan when ordered to

return to his Treasury and simplify. Doubtless, too, someone clever said, "Be of cheerful countenance. un-Donnie, for we have devised a scheme which will make all end in life-enhancing farce and giggly-rich absurdity."

. In that spirit the great simplification focused first on the great corporations. (Tycoons having been rendered obsolete by the invention of the limited-liability corporation. colorless corporations flying around in private jets had replaced J. P. Morgan, the founding Rockefeller. Carnegies, Mellons and other such who went around in yachts.)

It is the corporation's habit to whine incessantly about the national debt and insist on more taxation to strengthen the nation. This habit gave the imps guiding Regan the simplifier an idea for a splendid

Since some corporations were paying taxes of 36 percent while others paid at the rate of zero percent and all combined paid at an average rate of 16 percent, Regan proposed to simplify by requiring all to pay equally, but not more than 33 percent.

The Chamber of Commerce, enforcer for the United States's cor-

porations, immediately noting that 33 percent is more than double 16 percent, phoned the White House. The Chamber is the White House's kind of guy, and vice versa; they like, need and understand each oth-

You can only imagine what was

Chamber: Hey, I know we keep asking for higher taxes to get the deficit down, but when did we say it was corporations that ought to pay them.

White House: Relax, you know the big fellow is dead set against more taxing, so we're running this farce through the Christmas season so that everybody will be tired of laughing by January and ready for melodrama. Then we will round up the usual suspects and slap the usual to them.

Imagining this conversation is no fun, for I am one of those usual suspects: a receiver of salaried income. A salt-of-the-earth fellow of the middle class. I like to say; though, if pressed by people who see my paycheck, I admit to being possibly upper-middle-class. Did I not cry when Walter Mon-

dale announced openly that, if elected, he would raise my taxes?

Did I not say of President Reagan, "The great thing about President Reagan is that while his tax policies are unfair, their unfairness has been good to me"? That was why I hated it during the campaign never one of his people denied

that the president was unfair, for

what I liked above all about President Reagan was his unfairness. I cheered all over town when he promised not to raise my taxes Mondale-fashion. No, I didn't believe it, of course, I suspected he but more likely somebody plotting behind his back to protect his den-

iability - would find a way to raise

taxes after all. That the farce of tax simplification would be used to do the trick, I never suspected. There is that about the president — he is always being underrated, ingenuitywise. And though now I am laughing at un-Donnie Regan's presentation of "Guy Here Says He's Going to Simplify Taxes, Poor Jerk," why do I feel there will be so much doom come January?

New York Times Service

Listening to Last Words

Paul Turner Analyzes the Tapes That Survive Airplane Crashes

Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - Paul Crawford Turner, 55, is the man whose job it is to listen to the contents of cockpit voice recorders. More commonly known as "the black box." a CVR carries the final 30 minutes of crew conversation and radio transmissions on every flight of a large commercial aircraft. It almost always bears clues to why an airplane crashed,

As chief of the audio laboratory of the National Transportation Safety Board, Turner has thus helped solve the mysteries of all sorts of air disasters — from an Iranian Air Force 747 that blew apart over Madrid to the Air Florida crash on the Potomac River in

The Korean War broke out while Turner was in college, and in 1950 he enlisted in the U. S. Air Force. He completed 63 combat missions before his jet was shot down in August 1952 over the Yalu River, then spent a year in a prisoner-of-war camp. When he returned to the United States, he became an Air Force test pilot. When he resumed his studies he received a B. S. and a master's in electrical engineering from the University of Colorado. After retiring from the Air Force in 1971, Turner accepted

an understudy in its audio lab. In three years he became chief of the lab, and his reputation has since grown steadily Turner and his wife of 32 years, Jo, live in Camp Springs, Maryland. They have three grown sons.

the safety board's offer to work as

Here are excerpts from an interview by William Triplett, a Washington writer: Ouestion: When I first met you and asked you what you did for a living you said - and it was quite humorless and very quiet — you said, "I listen to people die." Do

you still say that? Answer: Yes, perhaps. I listen on the tane recorders to people sometimes making mistakes, sometimes not making mistakes and sometimes fighting for their lives. But much of the time, yes, I'm with them when they go.

Q: Is listening to the tape the

first time through ever hard on

you? A: No. It's more curiosity the first couple of times through. It's a little later on that it sometimes reaches you and you begin to see the conversation more in its depth and then you can see where a mistake might have been made or where the accident could have been averted perhaps, and then it does bother you.

Q: Do you work on instinct or is it all by the book? A: Much of it is on instinct.

O: What would be some exam-

A: The 14th Street Bridge accident investigation [in Washington] in which a 737 didn't have enough power - the Air Florida crash. There were two portions in there that made us wonder what was going on. One of them was the fact that the aircraft did not seem to have enough power. That began as an instinctive feeling and as we begin to examine it further using the laboratory equipment we found out that indeed it did not have enough pow-er. The second portion of that was the strange way that the crew was discussing the problems they were having with the engine. It seemed to change on them while they were sitting on the ramp. First the left engine, or one of the engines. changed and then one of the other engines changed. At that particular time we were wondering just what they were talking about. Why were the engines changing? What were they seeing on the engines that gave them this unusual feeling in the cockpit? Later on when we found that the engines didn't have enough power we went out to Boeing and had the test confirmed and it immediately became [clear] what had happened. Those two times on the tape were the times that the pres-

sure probes had iced. So we knew the exact instant of the icing of the probe on the airplane.

Q: Have you ever brought any of the tapes home with you? A: If there's a particularly interesting passage that we've been working on for hours in the laboratory I might stick it in my cassette player in the car and lis-

ten to it a number of times while it's background to traffic. And sometimes the information will come out.

While you're listening to tapes in a laboratory environment, you're sitting there staring at the speakers, staring at the machine or holding a headset and trying to understand what's going on. Frequently I find that some of my most insightful actitivies are while I'm doing some other job and playing the tape in the background; then all of a sudden I will begin to recognize what is actually being said. Even moving around the room will give you a different insight as to what's com-

ing on over the tape.

This happens with almost all of the tapes. Five or six passages will be bothering us because maybe the captain or the co-pilot will have turned away from the microphone. So you're not really hearing what he's saying, but you know he's saying something, and it's something there in the background. I'll put it in an area where can play it in the background while I'm working perhaps on some other portion of the tape. Every once in a while it will come through loud and clear. It will come through, too, sometimes if I'm in another room and if the tape is being listened to by, say, members of a group in the back room. The room or my distance. perhaps, from the speaker tends to filter the noise out.

The strange thing about this, once it comes through clear and you know what it says, there's no question in your mind that that's what they said. Q: Do you think your experi-

ence as a prisoner of war in Korea influenced your feelings about life A: It might have. It's sort of

traumatic to get shot down and bail out. So I sort of felt for a while that everything was gravy. When you get close to death in a can see the roil cloud over the situation like this you realize how approach end of the airport but it can happen to anybody, crossing the street or doing whatever and land the airplane. You say, they're doing in their everyday can sit here and say this while I'm existence. It gave me a little insight that says, "Don't sweat it. in the cockpit with him and land-it's going to happen to all of us ing at that airport, I have to real-



Paul C. Turner in his audio lab.

one of these days." Some sooner, some later. Q: What is the most difficult

part of your job? A: One of the most difficult portions is to have something on the tape that you can't get off there and you feel that it may be the clue to the accident. Try as you will, you're not satisfied that you have the words.

The other frustrating thing is the obvious: If you know the guy made a mistake on board the airplane or if something failed on the airplane that could have been fixed that perhaps you'd found before and it was not repaired or not fixed. Say, for instance, flying into a thunderstorm. The guy is going to make a landing at some airport and you're listening to the tape and you're beginning to see from the other people's conversations around - on other radio channels — that other people are having problems. That the winds have increased drastically at the airport. That there's a definite indication of wind shear even though it's not stated. That they they feel that they can go under it

"Oh no, don't try it." Yet while I

ize from my own background that there are many times when I did this, there was no problem and I landed successfully.

O: It doesn't sound like there's a wide, or any, margin for error in your work. One word misinterpreted can really change things.

A: That's right. So we don't like to put it down unless it's very

accurate. Q: Have you ever been shaken

by a tape?
A: I've been shaken sometimes after I've heard the tape a number of times and I'm becoming, if you will, friendly with the crew, becoming a part of the crew. There just seems to be some area there that I should be able to tell them, "Hey, don't do it." Sometimes, ves, it will bother me.

Q: Those moments really must be private, because your colleagues have never noticed this. A: When that occurs, I simply leave the room. That's all.

Q: Are there any tapes or last words in particular that stick in your mind, haunt you?

A: There's the classic of course, that we see on so many tapes. Just before an event occurs, somebody generally says, "Oh, s-t." I see that more perhaps than I see any two words. You sit right there with them and you'd say the same Prince Noribito, a nephew of Emperor Hirohito, and Hisako Tot. tori, the daughter of a trading

PEOPLE

Japanese Prince Weds

Executive's Daughter

house executive, were married Thursday in a ceremony at the limpenal Palace in Tokyo. The prince. 29, the third son of Prince Mikasa and ninth in line to the throne studied at Queens University in Canada from 1978 through 1981. The bride, 31, the eldest daughter of Shigejiro Tottori, managing director of the trading house Tobo Bussan Kaisha, is a graduate of Cambridge University in Britain The Imperial Palace said the 83year-old Emperor Hirohito bestowed the new family name of Takamado on the newlyweds.

A former actor Wednesday won

\$6,000 and the chance to answer about 300 million calls a year as the new voice of British Telecom's "talking clock." Next year, Britishs who dial Telecom's 24-hour time information service, will be givered by the soothing baritone of Brian Cobby, a 55-year-old Telecom em-ployee from Brighton who was as-lected over 11 women to be the clock's voice for the next 20 years Cobby's voice first became known to Britons in 1950s radio beard casts over the British aimed forces network. "Cobby's casual and relaxed voice reflects the change in speech patterns over the last two decades, and marks a distinct change from the formal style of the current speaking clock," a spokesman said. Cobby replaces Pat Sim-mons, who for the last 21 years has attracted a steady stream of fan mail and marriage proposals:

President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, are sending out 125,000 Christmas cards, showing a Jamie Wyeth painting of the White House as a squirrel scampers across freshly fallen snow and makes the first footprints. The oil painting, titled "Christmas Morn-ing at the White House," marks the second time the Reagans have used a Wyeth painting for their Christ-mas card. The 1981 card, depicting the south view of the White House, was a reproduction of the artist's "Christmas Eve at the White House." The White House said the cards were printed by the Hallmark firm at cost, and that the Republican National Committee paid for printing and mailing expenses.

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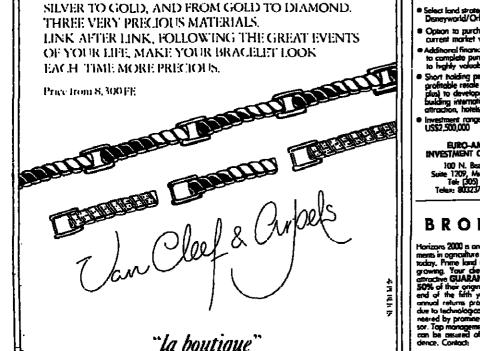
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